

SUNDAY
JANUARY 12, 1997

1000486 031398 B050
HISTO. DEPT. OF ARCHIVES
PO BOX 571
JACKSON MS 39205-0571

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 106, NO. 4

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

CEQ approves casino sites

BY ED LEPOMA
Prospects brightened considerably this week for two giant casinos that want to locate in the north Bay of St. Louis.

Action came on two fronts, in Jackson and in Hancock County Chancery Court, and the decisions were viewed as victories by casino supporters while opponents saw it as a temporary setback.

The state Commission on Environmental Quality met in Jackson on Thursday to con-

duct a twice-postponed hearing to decide whether the gambling projects threatened the future water quality of the Bay of St. Louis.

After hearing arguments from supporters and opponents during a three-hour session, the seven-member Commission followed staff recommendations and voted 4-1 to issue both Casino World in Hancock County and the Circus Circus/Pine Hills Development in Harrison County water quality permits.

Only Commissioner Gail Singley (formerly of Pascagoula), now residing in Pass Christian, voted against recommendations. Two other commissioners, including Henry Laird of Gulfport, were absent.

The permits were critical to both developments, since they are required before developers can go before the U.S. Corps of Engineers to request permits for construction in wetlands.

The CEQ, however, did honor opponents requests for a formal "evidentiary hearing" in

which testimony will be allowed from all sides in the casino squabble.

According to Robert Seyfarth, chief of DEQ's Water Quality Branch, it will be one of the few times that such a hearing has been conducted.

"It will be a more formal process, with witnesses, and we'll take testimony," said Seyfarth. He said he didn't expect the hearing to be scheduled for 60 to 90 days.

However, Philip Moran, president of the Hancock

County Board of Supervisors doesn't think CEQ will change its mind after conducting the hearing.

Moran attended the CEQ meeting, and made a statement in favor of the Casino World project planned off Interstate 10 south of Diamondhead. State Sen. Scottie Cuevas and State Rep. Diane Perench also testified in support of the projects.

"It was a pretty good, full-scale meeting," said Moran,

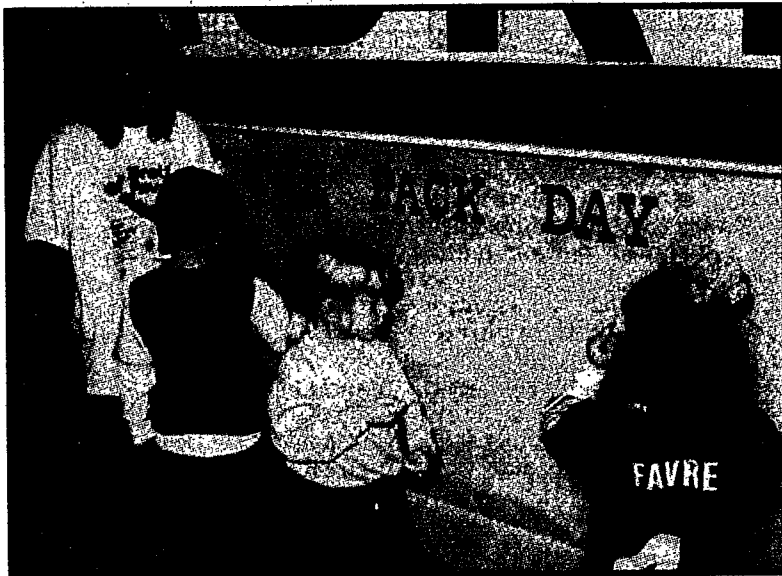
Favremania grips Hancock North Central

BY RICHARD MEEK
Favremania has gripped Hancock North Central Elementary, the site of Green Bay quarterback and Hancock County native Brett Favre's schoolboy heroics.

Students at HNCE participated in Back the Pack Day on Friday, two days before the Packers were to take on the Carolina Panthers in the NFC Championship game in frigid Green Bay. Awaiting the winner is an invitation to Super Bowl XXXI, scheduled Jan. 26 at the Louisiana Superdome.

"Green Bay all the way," student Jennifer Ladner said. "Brett will take them all the way. He's a good quarterback."

HNCE principal Deborah Moran said the school administration created Back the Pack Day to show support for Favre,



Hancock North Central Elementary kindergarten teacher Marcia Longo supervises students (above L-R): J.D. Harris, Sloan Dulaney and Brooke Ladner as they sign their names on a poster wishing the Packers good luck. Right, students were allowed to wear Packer apparel on Friday. (Echo staff photos by Richard Meek)



FAVREMANIA—PAGE 8A

Ladner's Friendly Inn: a lounge with heart

BY BETSY GAGNET

Ladner's Friendly Inn may never have been the biggest bar in the world, but it may have one of the biggest hearts.

Built in 1964 by August Ladner and his son Jimmie Ladner, Sr., the bar still stands in the same spot where it opened on Lower Bay Road in Ansley.

Locals probably remember the many benefits which were sponsored by the bar for people who needed some help.

"If anyone was down on their luck or got sick, we'd have a benefit (baseball) tournament," Ladner said. "We had live bands, shooting matches, cake walks, anything to make money."

The Ladners built a baseball field directly across the street from the Friendly Inn and for years sponsored baseball teams.

The field also served as the location for the benefit tourna-

ments and if a benefit was going on, the bar was closed.

"Anytime a benefit was given, the bar was closed to keep people at the benefit," Jimmie Ladner, Jr. explained.

The baseball teams sponsored by the bar played in local, state and even national competition.

In 1974 the Friendly Inn team won the Mississippi Class A Softball championship, and

then competed in the national tournament in New York.

"There used to be a lot of locally sponsored teams in the area," the younger Ladner said. "Now the cost of sponsoring a team makes it unaffordable for a lot of smaller businesses."

The Friendly Inn was one of the first places built in Ansley,

LOUNGE—PAGE 8A

Symonds recovering

Hancock Medical Center administrator Thomas B. Symonds, 57, is recuperating from a mild stroke suffered early Thursday morning. Symonds is in guarded condition at Hancock Medical Center, where he is undergoing diagnostic procedures.

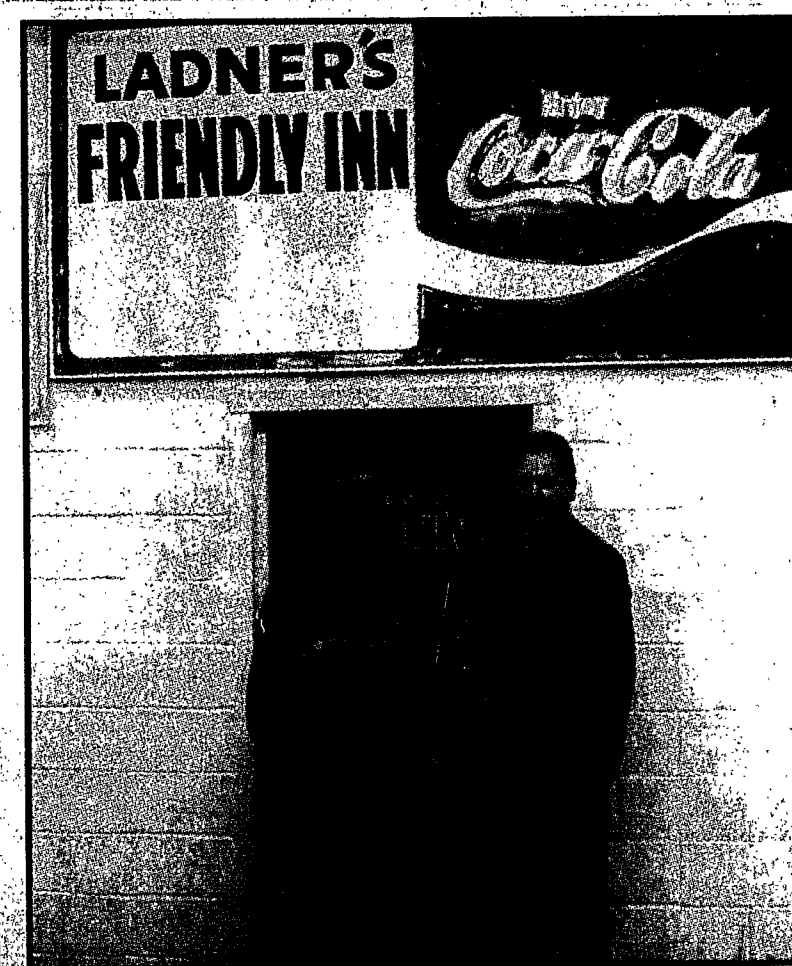
According to a family member, he is resting comfortably and is fully alert and in good spirits. No visitors are permitted.

Symonds, a Diamondhead resident, was named administrator last September.



Community Education begins

Community leaders gathered Thursday morning at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce office to celebrate the beginning of Hancock 2000, a community education program. Cutting the ribbon were (L-R) Waveland Mayor John Mason, Bay St. Louis Councilman Charles Scianna, Chamber Education Committee Chairman Ron Magee, Bay Waveland Assistant Superintendent Kim Stasny, County School Superintendent Terry Randolph, Program Director Dr. Gaynell Roberts and Buzz Glean of Bay St. Louis. For a complete schedule of classes and registration information, turn to page 4B. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)



Jimmie Sr. and Jimmie Ladner Jr. stand in front of Ladner's Friendly Inn in Ansley. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

Waveland police chief to head drug task force

BY RICHARD MEEK

In what may be a last-ditch effort to salvage the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force, Sheriff Ronnie Peterson announced Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell has agreed to become a volunteer director of the multi-agency drug-fighting unit.

Peterson said the unit will move from its current headquarters on Coleman Avenue in Waveland to the Waveland police station on Highway 90. Peterson's announcement came one day after a task force meeting in which Peterson was criticized and accused of mis-

delivery and sale of Valium, a prescription tranquilizer.

Last fall, former Task Force Director Terry Eley received a

suspended sentence for his role in the attempted bribery of a

TASK—PAGE 2A

Project SAFE set

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

A Project SAFE presentation will be made Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2 p.m. at the recently renovated Bay St. Louis train depot.

U.S. Congressman Gene Taylor is scheduled as a special guest.

Project SAFE (Safe Area

For Enjoyment) is a cooperative effort of the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority, Bay Police Department and community to build a playground in each of the Housing Authority's complexes.

Bay St. Louis Waveland and

SAFE—PAGE 8A

Public notice

The Hancock County Board of Education is seeking community input concerning the Hancock School District's future building program at a community meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Leetown Community Center.

TIDES

Mon.	2:09 a.	11:50 a.
Tue.	1:14 p.	
Wed.	6:52 p.	9:51 a.
Thur.	7:13 p.	7:08 a.
Fri.	7:47 p.	7:03 a.
Sat.	8:28 p.	7:34 a.
Sun.	9:11 p.	8:11 a.

OBITUARIES

EVELYN FRIEDMAN MAYNARD J. JOHNSON JOSEPH MURROW DELPHINE SHOEMAKER FATHER PATRICK QUINN ZETTA SMITH SARAH SPENCE LELIA WILSON

EVELYN FRIEDMAN
Mrs. Evelyn R. Friedman, 80, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, in Gulfport.
Mrs. Friedman was a native of Laurel, Miss., and was a Gulf Coast resident since 1962. She was a retired underwriter for Maryland Life and Casualty and was a founding charter member of Kittiwake Baptist Church. She was a member of Pass Christian Garden Club and past director of WMU.
She was preceded in death by her first husband, Edgar M. Price; and her second husband, Michael Friedman.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Catherine Price) Lerner of Pass Christian; a sister, Catherine R. Montgomery of Gulfport; and three grandsons.

Services were conducted Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

The family prefers memorials to Mission Work, Foreign Mission Board, c/o Southern Baptist Convention, P. O. Box 6767, Richmond, VA 23230.

MAYNARD J. JOHNSON

Maynard J. Johnson, 71, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, in Picayune.
Mr. Johnson was a Baptist. Survivors include a son, Billy Ray Johnson of Marvell, Ariz.; a daughter, Janice Sue Hampton of Bay St. Louis; four brothers, Bill Johnson of Marvell, Ariz., Chester Powell of Ruston, La., Ira Spiers of Picayune; and James Johnson of Opa Locka, Fla.; two sisters, Earline Griffin of Enid, Miss., and Hazel Saul of Picayune; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted Monday, Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH MURROW

Joseph Murrow, 95, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Jan. 5, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.
Mr. Murrow was a native of Franklin, N.C. He had been a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis, where he was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Combie Scruggs; and his wife, Vivian Thompson Murrow.

Survivors include two daughters, Nora M. Williams of Bay St. Louis and Camille M. Peterson of Dayton, Ohio; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gulf Pines Memorial Cemetery in Long Beach.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

DELPHINE SHOEMAKER

Delphine Waltman Shoemaker, 82, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, in Pass Christian.

Survivors include two daughters, Nora M. Williams of Bay St. Louis and Camille M. Peterson of Dayton, Ohio; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gulf Pines Memorial Cemetery in Long Beach.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
of
CAROL YOUNG LADNER
Jan. 12, 1942-Aug. 4, 1994

She is gone, but not forgotten, and as dawn another year, in our lonely hours of thinking, thoughts of her are always near.

Days of sadness will come over us, friends may think the wound has healed, but they little know the sorrow that lies within the heart concealed.

Oh, what I would give to clasp her hand, her dear kind face to see, to hear her voice, to see her smile that meant so much to me.

My heart is broken, it will never mend until, dear daughter, we meet again.

Sadly missed by
Mother, Dad,
Sister and Family

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
of
CAROL YOUNG LADNER
Jan. 12, 1942-Aug. 4, 1994

Mrs. Shoemaker was a native of Vancleave and had been a resident of Pass Christian for over 50 years. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Shoemaker; two sons, Oliver Shoemaker and Johnny Shoemaker; and a daughter, Alice Faye Shoemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Audley Shoemaker of Lucedale, Curtis Shoemaker of Long Beach and Jimmy Shoemaker of Pass Christian; five daughters, Joyce Fairley of Lucedale, Rose Dennis, Sue Dubuisson, Judy Sykes and Martha Stapleton, all of Pass Christian; three brothers, Wesley Waltman, Jessie Waltman, both of North Carolina, and Mills Waltman of Vancleave; two sisters, Anna Lynde of Saucier and Mary Love Ely of Vancleave; 25 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Services were conducted Friday at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Courtenay Cemetery in Pass Christian.

FATHER PATRICK QUINN

Father Patrick Quinn, 66, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997, in Saltillo, Mexico.

Father Quinn was born June 25, 1930 in Ballaghlea, Ballygar, Co. Galway, Ireland. He was ordained as priest June 6, 1954, and arrived in Jackson Sept. 30, 1955. He held appointments as assistant, Our Lady of Victories, Church in Pascagoula, first pastor of Sacred Heart in Pascagoula, pastor of St. Therese Parish in Jackson and appointed pastor of Perpetual Help Church in Saltillo.

Survivors include two brothers, Father Peter Quinn of Biloxi and Andrew Quinn of Ballygar, Co. Galway, Ireland. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at Perpetual Help Church.

The family prefers memorials to Saltillo Mission, c/o Catholic Diocese of Jackson, P. O. Box 2248, Jackson, MS 39225-2248.

ZETTA SMITH

Zetta Wheelis Smith, 76, of St. Louis, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, in St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

SARAH SPENCE

Sarah "Blondie" Spence, 74, of Gulfport, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997 in Gulfport.

Mrs. Spence was a native of Logtown and a resident of Gulfport for the past 15 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Pearlinton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James L. Spence Sr.

Survivors include two sons, James L. Spence Jr. of Gulfport and Clarence J. Spence of Poplarville; three daughters, Sarah Verret and Muriel Sutcliffe, both of Gulfport, and Jeanne Benoit of New Iberia, La.; two brothers, Emmitt Wyman of Hattiesburg and Clarence J. Wyman Jr. of Pearlinton; a sister, Eula Carver of Pearlinton; 16 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Logtown Cemetery.

LELIA WILSON

Mrs. Lelia Maureen Edwards Wilson, 88, of Gulfport, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Amite County, Miss., and was a resident of the Coast for 26 years. She was a restaurant

Berries give color to winter landscapes

Did you have a "Berry Merry Christmas"? Fall and winter bring about the most eye catching berries, but many gardeners overlook the impact colorful berries can make in the landscape.

The callicarpa, or American beauty berry, is a native that many turn of the century gardeners included in their landscapes. I still see it every now and then, but it should be used much more. It has bright purple 1/4-inch diameter fruits that are produced in profusion and are considered a delicacy by birds. This shrub is usually 4 to 5 feet tall and wide, but can reach upward to 8 feet.

The old-fashioned nandina, or heavenly bamboo, is still among the best for berry production and is great planted in groups or drifts. The berries are very showy because they hang in large clusters and are not hidden by leaves.

Many believe that the pyracantha has the most spectacular berry production and winter color. This member of the rose family is great along fences as an informal hedge, climbing flat against a wall or planted as a barrier plant. No burglar dares try to climb in a window that is protected by a nice pyracantha.

This isn't the only member of the rose family with winter fruit. Much overlooked are the colorful rose hips produced by many of the old garden and shrub roses. Rich in vitamin C, they are used in making tea and jelly for humans and are big favorites with birds and wildlife.

But the real berry producers are the hollies, like the Ameri-

can holly, burford holly, fosters and youpon. Hollies can stand even the coldest of winters and their thick waxy leaves help them during summer droughts. They are great used as a specimen or planted in groups.

If you thought your hollies were going to produce an abundance of berries and haven't, they may have a sexual problem. In the plant world we call this pollination.

For instance, the youpon holly is one of the premier plants in the Southern landscape, a native from the East Coast to Texas. But if you are interested in having a plant that will bear fruit, you must have a female plant. Youpons are either male or female.

Next year, you can have a Berry Merry Christmas by planting the right plants this new year.

Services were conducted Saturday at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport, followed by gravesite services in East Fork Cemetery in Liberty.

The family prefers memorials to New Hope Building Fund, New Hope Baptist Church in Gulfport.

BAY AREA FAMILY COUNSELORS

welcomes
MAUREEN BLOCK, PhD, LCSW
Dr. Block specializes in working with children, adolescents and their families and is an approved Medicaid provider. Also, on board is a consulting psychiatrist who does ADHD and medication evaluations.
307 ULMAN AVENUE 220 HENDERSON AVE.
Bay St. Louis Pass Christian
466-0800 452-4190

ARE YOU IN PAIN?

HAVE YOU BEEN TOLD THAT THERE WAS NOTHING ELSE THAT COULD BE DONE?

HAVE YOU BEEN TOLD THAT ... "IT WILL GO AWAY IN TIME?"

HAVE YOU BEEN TOLD THAT YOUR ONLY OPTION IS SURGERY?

DO YOU HAVE HEADACHES?

DO YOUR NECK AND SHOULDERS HURT?

DO YOUR LOWER BACK AND NECK HURT WHEN YOU GET OUT OF BED IN THE MORNING?

HAVE YOU BEEN TOLD THAT ... YOU'RE JUST GETTING OLD?

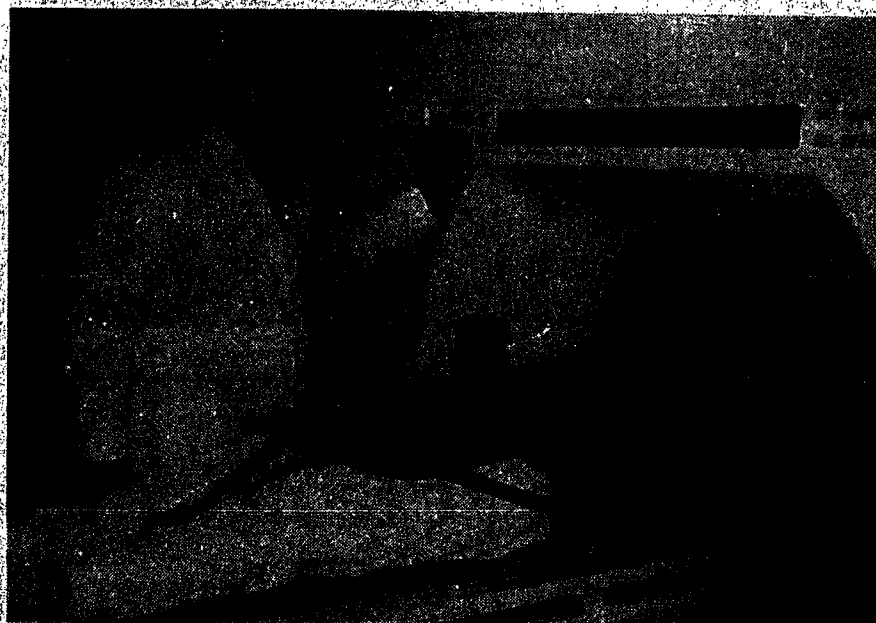
If any of these apply to you, there are alternatives. Call someone that specializes in difficult and last resort cases. Call Dr. Hoda and Associates at

HODA CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC at 255-5328.

WILCOX PHARMACY
WAVELAND NUTRITION CENTER
2006 WAVELAND AVENUE • WAVELAND
467-0316



The physicians and staff at Hancock Medical Center are dedicated to providing the best in health care services for our patients...



Offering the latest technology in diagnostic services, including Nuclear Medicine, Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI), Computer Axial Tomography (CAT) Scan, Ultrasound, Angiography, Mammography and Cystoscopy. Our certified technologists and support staff assist your physician using our state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment.



HANCOCK
MEDICAL CENTER

1401 D. W. P. Boulevard, Bay St. Louis 467-0100

Task

Continued from Page 1A

Hancock County Justice Facility inmate.

Peterson admitted he was in favor of disbanding the NTF after Necaise's arrest, but changed his mind after a meeting with Varnell, Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil and county prosecutor John Genin.

"There was a lot of discussion to disband the NTF," Peterson said. "I would think this is a last-ditch effort to make the NTF work."

Varnell, an original member of the NTF when it was formed in 1990, will direct and supervise Task Force agents Corky Hoda of the Sheriff's Office, Jeff Hare of the Bay St. Louis Police Department and Brett Ladner of the Waveland police. Recently, the Task Force has been functioning without an administrator.

"The (Task Force) agents have done too much good," Var-

nell said. "The good outweighs the bad. We have to get the (NTF) agents going all in one direction."

"They are very good at what they do."

Peterson said police officials realized a full-time director was needed, but was cost prohibitive.

"We never had enough of money to hire a director," Peterson said. "We felt like we needed someone to oversee the three agents. They need some type of guidance, direction. Maybe one day if we get the money, or a grant, we can hire a full-time director."

"We need someone competent in charge to oversee them, and (Varnell) will give them direction," he added. "The agents are doing a good, effective job. It's sad a situation (like the arrest of Necaise) occurs."

CREMATION SERVICES

We offer the only crematory facility in Hancock County. For more information about cremation services or cremation preplanning, call 467-4242.

RIEMANN



Cit

BY E
If supervi
defend their
and intent t
for roads, t
asked for
witness.

After the l
toric compre
dinance at t
day, Anita C
fore them t
unsightly c
neighborhoo
Hwy. 603.

Garbinsky
husband mo
1992 to tal
father. Her
Baton Rouge
maintain a h
pay Hancock
vote in the

"We'd like
citizens," sh
money here,
have a probl
us nothing c
we live in t
Garbinsky
provides th
her property
"It seems
every other

Investigat
two-story h
helped sav

Boys

Gra

Boys Town
vision of
Father Fle
of Boys To
Eddie Rob
football c
State Univ
of Youth

The awe
at a benef
Wednesday
Orleans H
ets are \$3
available t
New Orlea

Boys To
Award is g
or organiz
the spirit o
work, w
example.

Robinson
ball coach

Dysl

conf

set F

A confer
needs of a
planned Re

Topics t
identifying
children w
lated disor
sociated w
teaching
medical n
lexia and
hyperactiv

Cost of
through J
students e
After Jan
fees rise to
and \$29 fo
tion is
participan
Continu
is available
the Minn
Patterson
Examining
boards
non-call

Boys Town
vision of
Father Fle
of Boys To
Eddie Rob
football c
State Univ
of Youth

The awe
at a benef
Wednesday
Orleans H
ets are \$3
available t
New Orlea

Boys To
Award is g
or organiz
the spirit o
work, w
example.

Robinson
ball coach

Dysl

conf

set F

A confer
needs of a
planned Re

Topics t
identifying
children w
lated disor
sociated w
teaching
medical n
lexia and
hyperactiv

Cost of
through J
students e
After Jan
fees rise to
and \$29 fo
tion is
participan
Continu
is available
the Minn
Patterson
Examining
boards
non-call

Citizen pleads for road bond issue

BY ED LEPOMA

If supervisors were called to defend their action on zoning and intent to float a bond issue for roads, they couldn't have asked for a better defense witness.

After the Board passed a historic comprehensive zoning ordinance at their meeting Monday, Anita Garbinsky came before them to complain about unsightly conditions in her neighborhood on First Street off Hwy. 603.

Garbinsky said she and her husband moved into the area in 1992 to take care of her ill father. Her husband works in Baton Rouge, and she says they maintain a home there, but also pay Hancock County taxes, and vote in the county.

"We'd like to think we're good citizens," she said. "We spend money here, but every time we have a problem, somebody tells us nothing can be done because we live in the county."

Garbinsky said a dirt road provides the only access into her property.

"It seems the county grades it every other day, and I wonder

how much that costs," said Garbinsky.

She said she wouldn't mind if the county had to raise her property taxes provided the road could be paved.

"It's something you expect if you want something better," said Garbinsky. "If we get some of the things we need and it costs a little more, it's O.K. with me."

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour said supervisors hope to be able to blacktop every unpaved road in the county when it floats a \$6 million bond issue.

"There is hope," said Seymour.

And Board Attorney Gerald Gex said there might not be any increase in taxes needed. He said supervisors are expecting additional revenue from reappraisal of properties, and estimate the extra money, plus what they might save on sand, gravel and constant maintenance might produce enough to service the bonds.

Garbinsky also complained that a new neighbor recently set up a trailer across the street from her home, fenced it in and

brought in several cows, horses and hogs.

"I've been told my property value drops \$5,000 when someone moves in a trailer," she said.

Supervisors told her the zoning ordinance wouldn't force her adjacent property owner to get rid of the trailer or livestock because he would be "grandfathered in," but it would protect her from future infringement.

Garbinsky said she also feared her septic tank might eventually pollute her nearby water well, and she asked when sewerage might be available to the area. She said a pond in back of her house is stagnated because raw sewage is being dumped into it.

Supervisors told her the Hancock Wastewater District 1 was reapplying for federal funds and loans that might extend the county's sewerage system into her area.

"We're working on all the problems," said Board President Philip Moran, "but, it will take time."

At the start of Monday's meeting, the election of officers

to serve the coming year was at the top of the agenda.

Gex whispered to Moran to call for nominations and there was a lengthy pause.

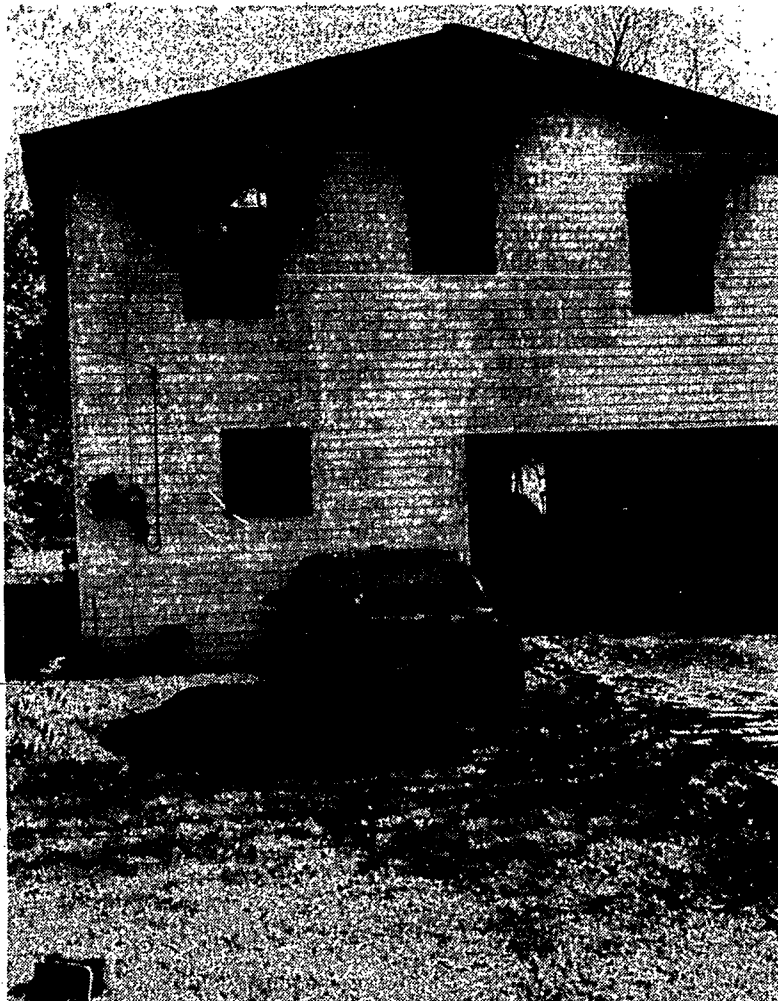
Finally, Seymour nominated Moran for re-election, and the motion was seconded by District 1 Supervisor Jeep Ladner. And, District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward re-nominated to serve as vice president. Both were re-elected by a unanimous vote of the Board.

Supervisors also voted unanimously to keep Gex as Board Attorney and Larry Seal as County Engineer.

In other action, Gex said the Attorney General's office informed him that supervisors have the power to grant tax exempt status to organizations that request an exemption.

Hope Haven, Hancock County's non-profit shelter for abused and neglected children, had requested the exemption.

Gex said the home could receive a tax break in 1997, but would have to pay its 1996 tax bill, including county, school and city taxes of \$265 because they had not filed for an exemption in time to avoid 1996 taxes.



Investigators are looking into the cause of a fire that gutted this two-story home in Henderson Point. Quick thinking by neighbors helped save a nearby house. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Boys Town to honor Grambling coach

Boys Town of New Orleans, a division of the world-famous Father Flanagan's Boys' Home of Boys Town, Neb., will honor Eddie Robinson, the legendary football coach of Grambling State University, with its Spirit of Youth Award.

The award will be presented at a benefit luncheon at noon Wednesday, Jan. 22 at the New Orleans Hilton Riverside. Tickets are \$35 per person and are available through Boys Town of New Orleans at (504) 949-9248.

Boys Town's Spirit of Youth Award is given to an individual or organization who embodies the spirit of youth through their work, words, actions or example.

Robinson has been head football coach at Grambling since

1941. Over the past 55 years, he has touched the lives of hundreds of young men from across the nation. Along the way, Robinson has won more than 400 games, more than any other college football coach in history.

This is only the second Spirit of Youth Award given by Boys Town of New Orleans. Last year's award went to Dale Brown, head basketball coach of Louisiana State University, for his generous spirit and years of dedication to the lives of young people across the nation.

Father Flanagan's Boys Town is a national leader in the care of troubled boys and girls. The organization operated in 16 major U.S. cities — including New Orleans — as well as Boys Town, Neb., the famed village for children founded by Edward J. Flanagan in 1917.

In 1995, Boys Town directly served more than 27,000 children around the United States and assisted more than 300,000 children and parents through the Boys Town National Hotline. A private non-profit, non-sectarian organization, Boys Town is supported nationally by thousands of donors in every state.

Dyslexia conference set Feb.

A conference focusing on the needs of dyslexic children is planned Feb. 7 in Hattiesburg.

Topics to be covered include identifying and instructing children with dyslexia and related disorders; the realities associated with parenting and/or teaching the dyslexic child; medical management of dyslexia and attention deficit hyperactivity disorders.

Cost for the conference through Jan. 22 is \$39 for non-students and \$19 for students. After Jan. 22, the registration fees rise to \$49 for non-students and \$29 for students. Registration is limited to 150 participants.

Continuing education credit is available to those licensed by the Mississippi Board of Education. For more information, call (601) 228-1100.

Concerned neighbors help protect house from nearby fire

BY BETSY GAGNET

A midnight fire Thursday night sent flames through one house in Pass Christian and threatened another.

According to the Harrison County Fire Coordinator's Office, the cause of the fire is under investigation.

Local volunteer firefighters, with the help of at least two concerned citizens, were able to contain the fire to the one structure.

Donna Armstrong was on her way to the emergency room with her sick child when she saw the house on the corner of Livingston and Bay View Streets up in flames.

About the same time, Olivia Long was returning home from a friend's house when she also spotted the fire.

Both women stopped to help occupants of the house next door, which was in danger of being struck by spreading flames.

Armstrong knocked on the door to warn the neighbors and Long grabbed a garden hose and began spraying the roof of the house.

"The fire was going onto the roof next door," said Long. "The other woman (Armstrong) knocked on the door and I grabbed the hose and started spraying down the roof."

"My little girl woke up crying and I was on my way to the Emergency Room and was shocked to see the fire," Armstrong said. "I got out of my car and knocked on the door."

The Henderson Point Volunteer Fire Department arrived within minutes with volunteer fireman Benny French one of the first on the scene.

"I arrived to see a two story dwelling totally involved," French said. "We had three pumpers and 16 firefighters on the scene."

The Cuevas Volunteer Fire Department was called for additional help.

Neither Armstrong nor Long had ever witnessed a house fire.

"The heat was so intense that windows were blowing," Armstrong said. "It was amazing to see the flames leap through the windows."

At one point Long said the tree over her head went up in flames and she had to spray it out.

"I don't know why I wasn't scared," Long said. "I didn't feel threatened until the tree caught fire."

MOVING SALE

at Fashions Reborn

A Consignment Boutique and New Bridal Outlet

20% TO 75% OFF EVERYTHING!!

Today thru Jan. 18th

109 NORTHSIDE PLAZA • SUDELL, LA • 504-641-8748
(Movies 8 Plaza, Next to McKenzie's Bakery)

MON-SAT: 10-6 • THU: 10-8

Relocating to 163 Northside Plaza February 1, 1997!

pediatrics northshore

Weight Management for Kids & Teens

When a child is overweight or obese, his or her moods, activity levels, learning, self esteem and health can all be affected. These problems can all follow into adulthood if they are not addressed. The experts at NorthShore Regional Medical Center can help you teach your kids how to manage their weight while keeping healthy eating and exercise fun.

Join pediatrician Robert Oertling, M.D. for an informative seminar focusing on the issues of weight management for those under the age of 21. Heidi Hillery Cheek, BCSW, ACSW psychiatric expert on eating disorders, will address the emotional aspects. Theju Konda, registered dietician, will discuss healthy, low fat eating, and exercise physiologist will share goal setting and wellness techniques when it comes to exercise.

A question and answer session will follow. The seminar is free, but seating is limited so reservations are required. Call our 24 hour line at 1-800-723-8723 and make your reservation today. Act now, all seminar participants will receive a portable nutritional guide: *Facts on Fast Foods*. Parents and older children are invited to join us on January 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Main Dining Room.

NorthShore Regional Medical Center
100 MEDICAL CENTER DR • SUDELL, LA 70461

TENNESSEE'S ANA HEALTH SYSTEM

IS TIME WORKING AGAINST YOU?

- Are high monthly bills putting you further behind every month?
- Are you delaying adding that new room you need?
- Are you paying too many creditors?
- Would you really love to buy that new home?

180 MONTH TERMS

Amount	Payment
10,000	\$ 91.29
20,000	\$182.57
30,000	\$273.86
40,000	\$365.15
50,000	\$456.43

UP TO \$250,000 • LARGER AMOUNTS AVAILABLE

- We make home equity loans for any worthwhile purpose.
- We can save you literally thousands of dollars.
- Slow credit plans available. Call us today ... we are ready to help!

MORTGAGE INCORPORATED

323 SHIELDSBORO SQUARE • BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520 • 467-7989

NOW OPEN IN DIAMONDHEAD!

4335 B LEISURE TIME DRIVE • 255-8301

THE LUNCH BOX

Call us about our NEW LUNCH SPECIALS

466-0014

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

"What America Eats," a special dedication of "Parade," the magazine section of the New Orleans Times-Picayune newspaper, tells us America's No. 1 choice when eating out is the 5-billion-plus hamburgers we order each year.

Several brief articles point out the newest, tastiest, healthiest offerings of leading food companies, and the proper attitude we should have toward individual foods.

"There's no such thing as a 'bad' food or a food that causes disease. All foods are good. Only the amounts you eat could be bad," we are assured by Kristine Clark in the article, "Don't Fear Your Food."

That is not new advice, but Kristine Clark's words carry more weight in that she is the director of sports nutrition at Penn State University and a nutritionist for the U.S. Women's Olympic soccer and field hockey teams.

Moderation in eating and drinking, as in anything else, is always sound advice. However, the whole truth appears to be lurking somewhere deep within the labyrinthine maze of discussions about the relative merits of various foods.

This descended upon me like a thunderbolt on April 30, 1996, as I sat typing while listening to a taped lecture by Rev. George Malkmus in the background. My typing slowed, stopped, until I was mesmerized with the nutrition message.

In brief, what fascinated me

was not the weight loss connected with a raw diet the preacher was talking about, but the dramatic cures from various dreaded diseases.

How he had contracted colon cancer soon after his mother died of the same. A minister friend told him to eat only raw vegetables and fruits, drink a lot of fresh carrot juice, abstain from meat, dairy products, caffeine, sugar and salt.

How he did this for a year, during which his colon cancer disappeared, as well as his severe sinusitis, his numerous allergies, his hypertension, hypoglycemia, hemorrhoids, colds, severe headaches and acid stomach.

How Ronda, his wife-to-be, came into the raw program wearing a size 20, afflicted with crippling arthritis and a badly deteriorated spine. A year later, who wore a size 10 and X-rays showed her spine to be completely regenerated.

How a severe diabetic, about to lose a gangrenous foot, saw his sugar return to normal in two weeks after joining the program. A childhood heart murmur also disappeared.

How a man with terminal prostate cancer took to the raw program and witnessed his PSA count drop from 270 to 1.3, while his prostate, swollen to orange-size, was reduced to normal, the size of a walnut, all in five weeks. Cancer gone.

This was more than enough for me. From the moment I

Preliminary raw report

heard the tape, I have followed everything scrupulously, so that I have been in the program six months and three weeks today.

The radical basis of the raw diet is that, even at 116 degrees, cooking destroys food enzymes, most of the vitamins, and renders minerals such as calcium unassimilable.

Raw foods, on the contrary, supply completely usable fiber, vitamins, enzymes and minerals such as calcium. Our cells can then reproduce almost perfectly, replacing diseased cells with healthy ones.

In three weeks, brown splotches, probably acne-related, on the hair rim of my forehead, which had been there for over 30 years, disappeared. So did a low-grade ache in my fingers which sometimes came on with weakness in my grip.

One of the main reasons that I am eager to get this partial report out is the male phenomenon of middle age, where the prostate gland enlarges and presses against the urethra. Urination, of course, slows down, sometimes to a trickle.

I had first noticed this urination problem in myself about eight years ago. Nothing serious, but at times annoying. A few weeks into the raw regimen, I began to notice a reversal of the process. By now, it has reversed about 12 years.

There was an occasional hitch in my hips, mysteriously alternating from year to year, sometimes hobbling me. What-

ever it was began to ache, come and go, and now has almost left me completely. My walking stride is almost totally uninhibited.

At 192 pounds, I never had much of a gut, but whatever fat was there was stripped within the first three weeks. The stripping was strong enough to leave my muscles aching, waiting to be used and toned up again. That soon happened.

People kept telling me I was losing too much, and indeed I began to wonder how low my weight would dive. Well, about two months ago it stopped short at about 174, where it is holding. My faded muscle tone has been slowly improving.

Not many people opt for this raw regimen for it negates virtually all the good, cooking places like New Orleans and Paris are famous for. We need not mention the considerable discipline it exacts of anyone who adopts it seriously.

"How long are you going to stay on that diet?" is frequently asked of me. I don't know. However, if I continue seeing improvement in myself such as I have mentioned, I may never return to normal good old American eating.

Whatever your affliction, this is a small price to pay.

Troopers stop calling

Effective immediately, the Mississippi State Association will terminate its program of calling Mississippi residences to request donations.

According to Lieutenant Donald Rawson, president of the association, "We will no longer call residences requesting donations. If you receive a telephone call at home, it will not be from the Mississippi State Troopers Association, which represents more than 95 percent of the state troopers in Mississippi."

Rawson announced this decision by the board of directors after a number of other organizations began telemarketing in Mississippi and residents became confused as to what organization they were donating. Rawson added that the Mississippi State Troopers Association would continue selling ads to businesses for publication in the Mississippi Trooper magazine.

Wanted 3 Homes

As Seen
on TV!

IN YOUR AREA THAT NEED PAINT
To help introduce a new siding material.
For wood frame, brick trim homes and stucco.

Call Any
Time

NO GIMMICKS

Day or
Night

FREE insulation package included

Call 1-800-677-5662

NEVER PAINT AGAIN!

Financing for Everyone ♦ Only Qualifications:
Own House or Buying Home and Have a Job or Income

SOLEIL TANNING SALON
Offering the best of high & low pressure tanning on the coast!
412 HWY 90 • BSL • 467-0031

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire



How would you like to try out 44 different recipes for cornbread? Even for a corn addict such as I, that's a large number, I must admit. No, I haven't been trying out and eating those almost-four-dozen recipes and all the others, but I have been trying a few in between reading about others.

These cornbread recipes are among a number of dishes built around a single foodstuff, corn. They are contained in a delightful cookbook, "Corn Cookery," which covers a world of corn specialties, from well known and traditional dishes to little known ones, with all sorts of taste variations on the theme.

From summer's first fresh corn on the cob, dripping with butter, to frozen, canned and dried corn uses, there's a corn preparation to please every taste. There are recipes for corn soups and chowders, for main dishes and side dishes, even for desserts.

Cornmeal dishes are highlighted as well, including spoonbreads and puddings, along with fritters and hushpuppies. Grits recipes are also featured.

As the author of this soft-cover cookbook, Sheila Puff, reminds us, "the earliest colonists learned to make simple, unleavened cornbreads from meal, salt and water, following the Native Americans' methods of cooking over open fires (not baking the breads, of course, as stoves were not a part of American cooking until much later.)"

(It was not until the 1850s that baking soda, and later baking powder came along, then finally commercial yeast products.)

Among other versions, I've tried the "authentic Cornbread" — Southern style without sugar, as well as the Fresh Spinach Cornbread and the

2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and finely chopped

Place the sun-dried tomatoes in a small bowl and add enough boiling water to cover. Soak until softened for about 10 minutes. Drain and chop. Set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Combine the cornmeal, sugar, baking soda, salt and chili powder in a mixing bowl. Mix well. In another bowl, beat together the eggs, drippings, and buttermilk. Pour this mix-

Cornbread

ture into the dry ingredients and stir until they are just mixed. Add scallions (or green onions) green chilis, jalapenos and reserved tomatoes and stir until just mixed in.

Pour batter into a greased 8-inch baking pan or cast iron skillet. Bake until golden brown and pulling away from sides of pan, about 25 to 30 minutes.

"Corn Cookery," soft-cover, \$13.95, Lyons and Burford, Publishers)

(Copyright, 1997, Katy McGuire Caire)

Rotary Club honors founder

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at its noon meeting Jan. 29 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the death of Rotary's founder, Paul P. Harris, who died Jan. 27, 1947.

The Honorable Dan M. Russell Jr., U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of Mississippi, and a lifetime member of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, will be the principal speaker.

In 1905 Harris launched the modern service club movement by organizing the world's first Rotary Club.

Since his death in 1947, Rot-

ary has grown to include more than 27,500 clubs in 154 countries that sustain Harris' vision of an organization dedicated to peace, tolerance and helping others.

Since the Bay St. Louis club was formed in 1925, local Rotarians have promoted programs of civic and humanitarian benefit throughout the community.

In addition, Bay St. Louis Rotarians support The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, which furthers international understanding and peace through humanitarian and educational programs.

HOME EQUITY LOANS

PLAZA MORTGAGE GROUP, INC.
601-385-7733
2400 Waveland Drive
Biloxi, MS

Now Your Dream Car Can Come In Before Your Ship Does.



1997 Mercedes Benz C230
(Starting at \$30,995)*

For a dream test drive, call to schedule
an appointment. Or just come in.



Mercedes-Benz

BERT ALLEN IMPORTS
1122 PASS ROAD, GULFPORT, MS (601) 864-6622

Business Showcase

PRESENTING SOME OF THE FINEST BUSINESSES IN TOWN!

PARK SUPPLY CO., INC.

Eljer Bath Fixtures
Plumbing Supplies
Frigidaire & Jenn Air
Hamilton & Premiere
Gelcoat & Acrylic Tub & Shower Kits

1702 U.S. HWY. 11 N.
PICAYUNE • 798-1141
FAX: 798-7135

MILLER'S POOL SUPPLIES

FULL SERVICE
ABOVE GROUND POOLS AND SPA SALES
INSTALLATION • MAINTENANCE
SUPPLIES • REPAIRS
KIPSY MILLER PH: 601-467-2200
612 Hwy 90
Waveland, MS 39576

CROWN FLOOR COVERING

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
NEW CONSTRUCTION
REMODELING

Professional Installation
509 ULMAN AVE • (601) 467-7475
BEHIND THE HANCOCK CO LIBRARY
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520

BULLSEYS & CRACKS REPAIRED MOST SCRATCHES REMOVED!



"ALL WORK GUARANTEED!"
MOST REPAIRS ARE COVERED
100% BY INSURANCE COMPANIES.
CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY!
WILFORD "WIL" HILL
463-9819

TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE, CALL YOUR SEA COAST
FOR ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE TODAY AT 467-6475

SPORTS

SA- THE SEA COAST ECHO - SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1997

SSC downs Tide; moves into first

BY RICHARD MEEK
It's Matt Kopfler's time of year.

Forget those early games, when teams are still trying to forge their own identities. When the playoffs approach, Kopfler takes the reins at St. Stanislaus.

With sole possession of first place in District 7.4A up for grabs, Kopfler scored a game-high 19 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead the Rocks to a 55-49 victory over Picayune before a small crowd at SSC. The two-time defending champion Rocks are 14-5, 4-0 in league play with six district games remaining.

A year ago, Kopfler's outstanding late season play was the difference in the Rocks' run to the district championship and state semifinal berth.

"I had been in a slump but it's about the time to pick it up," said Kopfler, a 6-4 center who for the first time in his career made more three-pointers (3) than two-point field goals (2). "It's important for us to play well to make a final run," Kopfler said. "This is about the same time last year that I picked it up."

The undersized Rocks were overmatched against much taller Picayune, but negated the disadvantage with a collapsing zone defense. SSC opened up in a man-to-man defense, but quickly fell behind 10-5.

With 4:10 left in the first period, the Rocks switched to a zone and outscored the Maroon Tide 22-10 over the next 12 minutes to take a 29-20 halftime lead.

Picayune, 17-4, 6-1, was held to four second quarter points, both coming on Jonathan Benders jumpers.

"Picayune is so big we did not have much of a choice (to switch to a zone)," SSC coach Jay Ladner explained. "We had matchup problems, so we knew we would have to give up something. We gave up the perimeter, and were fortunate their shots were not going down."

Derek Bradley's three-pointer to begin the third quarter to give the Rocks a 32-20 lead. With 5:43 remaining in the first half, and SSC protecting a 33-22 lead, the Rocks switched back to a man defense. But the strategy proved to be ill-advised, as the Tide went on 9-3 run to cut the lead to 35-29 with 4:10 remaining.

"It seemed like they had figured out our zone," Ladner said. "I was trying to change defenses and give them a different look."

Crescents win 6-1

The Our Lady Academy Crescents beat St. John 6-1 Thursday night in district high school soccer action.

Kristen Cannon and Elizabeth Uram led the way with two goals each, followed by Leslie Escher and Erin Favre with one each.

According to coach Karen Hunt, the field on Espy Avenue was "under water, it was freezing cold and raining, and the ball wouldn't go."

"It's the kind of game kids love to play, running around in the mud," Hunt said. "We didn't know for sure we would be able to get the game in until afternoon. When the announcement was made that we were playing, they were ecstatic."

The Crescents are 8-1-1 on the season.

The OLA junior varsity also won, 2-1.

"But it didn't take me long to go back to a zone."

The Rocks led 39-33 at the end of three quarters and made their first three shots of the fourth quarter, including Kopfler's third three-pointer, to take a 46-35 lead with 6:08 remaining. The closest the Tide would come the rest of the way would be 51-46 with 1:31 left.

"I'm real proud of this team," Ladner said. "Nobody gives them a lot of credit but they have improved along the way. The kids are taking the attitude that they feel a certain amount of pride based on our previous success."

Kopfler, the only regular off of last year's team, admitted he has taken the responsibility of setting an example for the team's younger players.

"It's important what example I set this year because it is what the juniors will take over next year," Kopfler said. "It's important I go out and play hard. This is our program."

Bradley scored 15 points, including four three-pointers, for the Rocks. Paul Farve scored only five points but pulled down seven rebounds.

Kopfler also had a pair of steals.

"(Farve) gave a great effort," Ladner said. "He played with a lot of poise for a player that does not have much playing experience."

"(Kopfler) has been in a slump but has made a dedicated effort at practice. He's finding his game."

Ryan Carroll scored 15 points and Bender 10 for Picayune. Bender also had three blocked shots, two on consecutive SSC possessions.

Despite the decided height advantage, the Maroon Tide elected to stay in a zone defense, which worked to the Rocks' benefit.

"I was glad they stayed in a zone," Ladner admitted. "But teams have played a zone against all year because we have had trouble shooting from outside."

But that was before the schedule reached the stretch run. Now it's Kopfler's turn.

SSC travels to Pearl River Central on Tuesday.

Park Ten bowling results

Jan. 2 Thursday Mixed Nuts
High Games/Series: Mark Ewing 200, Joyce Rhodes 177, 191; Debbie Rath 209, 189, 213-611; John Dilorenzo 227, Jeff Mungan 207, 211; Henry Burkhardt 210, Carol Feigel 202, Gary Riddle 201, John Higgins 224, 202, 216 - 642; Carol Necaise 186.

Jan. 8 Ladies Night Out
High Games/Series: Debbie Rath 211, 214, 224 - 649; Karen Brossette 531, Gerry Baden 224, 221 - 592; Suzi Isley 500, Diane Whittle 531, Julie Keith bowled a triplicate 128, 128, 128.

Wolves goalie called up

The Mississippi Sea Wolves All-Star goalie, Sylvain Daigle, was sent to the Las Vegas Thunder of the International Hockey League for approximately one month.

Daigle has played in 24 games this year for the Sea Wolves.



Holiday champs

The 1996 Bay 7- and 8-year-old All-Stars finished the season with a 22-12 win in the Long Beach Holiday Bowl. The team's regular season record is 8-3. Pictured are, kneeling from left, Billy Boh Thomas, Brett Baretta, Howard Rapp, Josh Slocum, Theo Hawkins, Caleb McQueen, Roger Lacoste, Josh Elliott, and Josh Sick; standing, Tyler Brown, Brandon LaFontaine, Chad Boos, Teddy Morris, B. J. Ladner, Trevor Adams, Bryce Morreale, Ryan Ray, Tyler Gill, Destin Johnson and coaches Roger Lacoste, Hooty Adam, Bruce Morreale and Dave Boos.

Lady Tigers beat Harrison

The Bay High School Lady Tiger soccer team beat Harrison Central 7-0 Thursday night, behind three goals each by Amanda Kingston and Michelle Perniciaro. Andie Fillingame also added a goal as the Lady Tigers beat Harrison Central for the second time this season. Sky Thomas recorded the shutout in goal.

"This game was a lot different compared to the first time we played them," coach Ken Matthew stated. "In the first game, we were lucky to come away with a win. It was close the whole way, and we had to really work hard to win 2-0. This time around, we jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead and were able to use subs and slow the game down," Matthew explained.

The Lady Tigers are 8-0-1 overall on the season and 6-0 in district play. They have outscored their opponents 51-3.

"Our offense is good, but the defense is simply incredible," Matthew stated. "Lindsey Piazza in the stopper position, Mandie French at sweeper, Rachel Perniciaro and Belle Penrose at fullback and Sky Thomas 'in' goal have all really played well."

During the Christmas break, the Lady Tigers were tied 2-2 by North West Rankin, their only blemish on an otherwise perfect record.

"We completely controlled the first half and were ahead 2-0," Matthew said. "We made a couple of critical mistakes early in the second half, allowing them to tie the game."

"I was trying new formations and moving people around on offense. Kind of a mid-season adjustment in an effort to score more goals. I think our players got tired trying to play new positions. The tie is probably my fault," Matthew added.

Bay High boys 1, Harrison Central 1

The Bay High School boys soccer team battled back to tie Harrison Central 1-1 Thursday night.

This is the second time the two teams have played to a tie. In their first meeting the game ended 0-0.

Timmy Kingston scored on a pass from his brother Trevor for the Tigers' goal.

"Harrison Central has a good soccer program and team," Matthew stated. "They are a big Class 1 team that's in the playoffs each year. They are currently rated number three in the state. For us to play them to a tie is really a victory for us. We controlled most of the game and took more shots on goal," the Tiger coach added.

On January 4, the Tigers lost to North West Rankin 2-4.

"We scored the first two goals and then let them come back with four unanswered goals to beat us," Matthew said. "Maybe it was a holiday letdown. We just ran out of gas. They outlasted us."

Just before the Christmas break, the Tigers played Oak Grove, who entered the game with a perfect 7-0 record, to a 1-1 tie.

Timmy Kingston scored Bay High's goal on a free kick.

All Star Auto Center
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
24 HOUR SERVICE
TOWING • AUTO BODY
REPAIRS
QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Roger Lacoste 539 Hwy 90
(601) 466-4661 Waveland, MS 39576

ATTENTION GREEN BAY FANS!
GET YOUR CHEESEHEADS NOW!
Home Plate Collectables
IS CHEESEHEAD HEADQUARTERS!
YOU NAME IT ... WE GOT IT!
See Our Huge Selection.
Home Plate Collectables
632 HWY 90 • WATER TOWER PLAZA
467-7525

"This Year I'm Getting In Shape By Learning Martial Arts"
The problem with most exercise programs is that people don't stick with them. And one of the main reasons why is that most exercise programs are boring. That's why more and more people are using martial arts as a way to get in shape. It's fun! And with martial arts training, not only do you get in shape fast, you learn valuable self-defense skills that can last a lifetime. Call today for our 2 for 1 introductory special.
• Classes are for adults only ... ages 16 and up.
• You can wear your regular workout clothes and shoes.
• There are no belts or uniforms involved.
• No physical contact.
• No experience required ... you work at your own pace.
• And it's the most fun way to get in shape.
Introductory Special TWO

CERTIFIED CARPET CLEANING
\$18.95 per room
2 ROOM MINIMUM Includes ...
• Pretreatment
• Truck Mount Cleaning
• Deodorizing
467-2680

DeRudd Motors
Bay St. Louis, Miss.
'96 CHEVY Z26 BERETTA
2 Dr. V6, AC, ABS, 100,000 Miles, 1997
Now \$13,890
'95 CHEVY CORSIKA
Red, V6, Auto & Lots More.
#P-1927 \$8,990
'95 GEO METRO 2 DR.
1.6L, 4-Door, 1997
#P-1943 \$6,990
'95 CHEVY CORSIKA
White, Auto, AC And Lots More, #P-1952 \$8,890
'96 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Dark Green, AC, 100,000 Miles, 1997
\$23,378 **SAVE BIG**
'95 OLDS CIERA SL
White, V6, 26,000 Miles & Loaded, #P-1972 \$9,890
'96 CHEVY CORSIKA
A/C, AC, 100,000 Miles, 1997
\$9,490
'96 CHEVY CORSIKA
Blue, Auto, A/C, All Power Equip., #P-1976 \$9,990
'95 OLDS AURORA
Power Windows, 100,000 Miles, 1997
\$22,990
'94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
SSEI - Super Charged, Power Sunroof, Leather, You Name It, It's There on 33,000 Mi., #P-1980 \$15,990
'96 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
A/C, AC, All Power Equip., #P-1982 \$12,900
'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT
Red 2 Dr., Loaded & Nice and Only 22,000 Mi., #P-1987 \$11,990
'96 CHEVY CAVALIER LS
Blue, 100,000 Miles, 1997
#P-1985 \$12,990
'96 CHEVY LUMINA LS
Gray, GM Co. Car & Loaded, #P-1966, New \$20,195 \$14,890
'94 BUICK PARK AVE. ULTRA
Leather, A/C, 100,000 Miles, 1997
Crash & Burn, 27,000 Mi., On The Beauty Court, #P-1987 \$17,790
'94 BUICK LESABRE
Only 29,000 Miles On This Off-Lease Beauty, #P-1988 \$12,990
'96 GEO TRACKER
4 Dr. V6, AC, 100,000 Miles, 1997
Beauty Court, #P-1985 \$12,990
'96 GMC SAFARI
Too Much To List On This Conversion Van, Only 3,000 Mi., #P-1947 \$20,990
'96 CHEVY SILVERADO
4 Dr. V6, AC, 100,000 Miles, 1997
\$19,990
'96 CHEVY BLAZER LT
4 Wheel Drive, Leather, This Is A Loaded Vehicle, #P-1970, New Over \$29,000 \$23,990
'95 CHEVY ASTRO
2 Dr. V6, AC, 100,000 Miles, 1997
\$20,990
725 HWY 90 WEST
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS
467-8321

SOLEIL Tanning Salon

HANCOCK Auto Annex
ALL CARS MUST BE TOY BOOK VALUED

Core Karate
THE WORKOUT THAT PACKS A PUNCH
Call Coast Martial Arts

Two

B
SSC
BY E
A Bay S
St. Stanisla
ing his mari
real estate
Edward I
by family
Heath, com
1965, then
cherlor's de
and finance
of Souther
teamed up
gins in 197
Heath Res
Orlando.
Last yea
\$305 millio
catapulted
now affili
Homes and
top one per
leading res
and official
Broker.
Because
Heath was
three faste
tate compe
Real Trend
Report, an
Higgins &
mately 250
The com
2,085 sale
year, a 30 p
1995.
Heath h
roots in H
comes hom
father, Ed
and lives
Isles. Hea
also lives i
mother, I
away about
family livel
Han
repe
Hancock
announced
ended Dec
come for th
lion compa
for the ye
1995. Ea
amounted i
\$2.65 on 1
shares outs
retroactive
stock divi
1996.
Net inc
quarter wa
pared to \$
same perio
per share a
1996 and \$
million
outstanding
Leo W.
and CEO, s
ings perfor
buted to in
and non-in
trol. As a r
loan volum
rates, net
creased \$6
Reduced F
pense cont
line results
14th
Busin
The 14th
Business
largest bi
tradeshow
nesday ar
15-16 at th
mart in Jan
p.m. on a
a.m.-5 p.m.
ets are \$5
Several
with Expo
off-lunches
Jan. 15 at
West Bay
Keynote: s
Gov. Rom
will speak
stands and
tury, what
look form
ernment's
communit
at the 14th
Business

BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1997-7A

SSC grad finds success in Florida

BY ED LEPOMA

A Bay St. Louis native and St. Stanislaus graduate is making his mark in central Florida's real estate market.

Edward M. Heath III, known by family and friends as Ned Heath, completed high school in 1965, then went on to gain a bachelor's degree in real estate and finance from the University of Southern Mississippi. He teamed up with friend Pat Higgins in 1979 to form Higgins & Heath Real Estate based in Orlando.

Last year's record sales of \$305 million in home sales have catapulted Higgins & Heath, now affiliated with Better Homes and Gardens, into the top one percent of the nation's leading real estate brokerages and official status as a Mega-Broker.

Because of this, Higgins & Heath was named one of the three fastest growing real estate companies in America in Real Trends' 1996 Big Brokers Report, an industry newsletter. Higgins & Heath has approximately 250 sales agents.

The company closed a record 2,085 sales transactions last year, a 30 percent increase over 1995.

Heath hasn't forgotten his roots in Hancock County and comes home often to visit his father, Eddie, who is retired and lives in Pass Christian Isles. Heath's brother, John, also lives in Bay St. Louis. His mother, Katherine, passed away about 10 years ago. The family lived on Beverly Drive in

Cedar Point when Heath was growing up.

Most recently Heath was in town to attend the funeral of longtime friend Frank Trapani.

"I played on all his softball teams," said Heath. "He was quite a mentor and friend." Some of Heath's teammates included Doc Rhodes, Curtis Mathern, John Genin and John Scafile.

Heath, interviewed over the phone, said, "I was very active in sports at Stanislaus. I played football, basketball, baseball and was on the golf team."

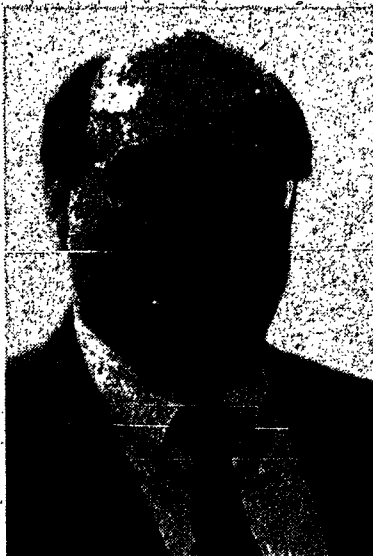
His father can vouch for Heath's competitive intensity. "He was always playing some kind of sport. His grades weren't that good at times. I had to keep on his tail to study," said the senior Heath, adding, "I'm very proud of his success."

Graduation from USM was also a day to remember, according to Heath. The family gathered in Hattiesburg for commencement exercises Saturday, then returned home to Bay St. Louis in time for Hurricane Camille, which slammed into the area on Sunday.

"We had about eight feet of water come through the house," Heath recalls. "We lost almost everything, including most of our clothes."

Heath's venture into real estate came by a circuitous route.

After finishing USM, he accepted an offer to assist Vance High School's football coach Harold Hitt. Heath coached there for two seasons, 1969 through 1971. "Harold



Edward M. Heath III

had a tremendous influence on my life," said Heath of Coach Hitt.

In 1971, Heath left the Mississippi Coast to take a job in the Finance Department at Walt Disney World in Orlando, then in 1974, Disney promoted him to senior marketing representative.

It was at Disney that Heath first met Higgins.

In 1978, Heath moved to Santa Clara, Calif., and joined the Marriott Corporation as promotion manager for Marriott's theme park division.

In the meantime, Higgins left Disney and began selling real estate in central Florida. He called Heath in California and suggested they go into the real estate business together.

That was in 1979, and the start of one of the longest running real estate partnerships in Orlando.

The union, Heath said, "is probably the thing we're most proud of," considering the pressure cooker environment of the business. Heath said the success of the firm is due to hard work, mutual trust and communication between him and Higgins and their willingness to work things out and compromise, if necessary.

Higgins and Heath's brokerage firm struggled in the early 1980s, but the relocation business kept the young firm afloat. The company has been involved in every major employee relocation in the Orlando area, including those of Westinghouse Electric Corp., AT&T Corp., the



(Circa 1965)

American Automobile Association and Oracle Inc., the software manufacturer.

That relocation experience provided them referral business as clients who worked with their brokerage firm when they moved to the area recommended Higgins & Heath to friends.

That led Higgins & Heath into the new home sales business, and over the years they began acquiring other realty businesses.

Last year, the firm bought Turtle Creek Realty for an undisclosed price. It was the second brokerage acquisition of the year, giving the firm five branch offices and four subdivision operations. Turtle Creek handles marketing of the upscale Turtle Creek subdivision in southwest Orange County.

Earlier, Higgins & Heath acquired ERA Daniel & Wohlwend Inc. of Altamonte Springs and Lake Mary.

Heath's move to Orlando got him another partner, too. He met and married Kathleen Bailey from the area in 1980. They now have two children, John, 14, and Susan, 12, and the family lives in Maitland, a suburb of Orlando.

Heath still enjoys sports and keeps in shape golfing, playing tennis and boating. He is an avid fan of the Orlando Magic and Tampa Bay Buccaneers and a member of the Florida Citrus Sports Association, which sponsors the nationally televised annual Citrus Bowl each New Year's Day.

Hancock Holding reports 1996 results

Hancock Holding Company, NASDAQ:HBHC, has announced results for the year ended Dec. 31, 1996. Net income for the year was \$31.6 million compared to \$27.0 million for the year ended Dec. 31, 1995. Earnings per share amounted to \$3.08 in 1996 and \$2.65 on 10.2 million average shares outstanding after giving retroactive effect for a 15% stock dividend in December 1996.

Net income for the fourth quarter was \$7.7 million compared to \$6.9 million for the same period in 1995. Earnings per share amounted to \$0.74 in 1996 and \$0.68 in 1995 on 10.2 million average shares outstanding.

Leo W. Seal Jr., president and CEO, said, "Our 1996 earnings performance can be attributed to increased loan volume and non-interest expense control. As a result of an increase in loan volume and stable interest rates, net interest income increased \$6 million over 1995. Reduced FDIC premium expense contributed to bottom line results."

"Management elected to increase the loan loss provision in 1996 to bring the reserve to the equivalent of last year's. We will finalize our 11th merger in January of 1997 and continue to seek expansion opportunities in our markets through acquisitions, branch expansions, new product line introductions and enhanced product delivery systems."

Hancock Holding Company, headquartered in Gulfport, is the parent company of Hancock Bank in Gulfport and Hancock Bank of Louisiana in Baton Rouge. Through its banks in Mississippi and Louisiana, the company operates more than 80 banking offices and over 100 automated teller machines. Bank-related affiliates include Hancock Mortgage Corporation, Harrison Finance Company and Hancock Investment Services, Inc.

Hancock Holding Company common stock is listed on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol HBHC and in the NASDAQ newspaper quotations under the abbreviation HancHd.

14th Annual Mississippi Business Expo scheduled

The 14th Annual Mississippi Business Expo, Mississippi's largest business-to-business tradeshow, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 15-16 at the Mississippi Trade Mart in Jackson from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday. Tickets are \$5.

Several events are included with Expo '97. The AT&T Kick-off luncheon will be Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 11:45 a.m. in the West Bay of the Trademart. Keynote speaker will be Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musgrove, who will speak on how Mississippi stands entering the 21st century, what it will take to sustain long-term growth, and how government can assist the business community in that effort. Tickets are \$15 and reservations are requested.

Commerce Business After 5-6:30 p.m. on the show floor of the Trademart. Admission is free with an Expo ticket, or \$5 for those without a ticket.

A luncheon to salute the Top 40 Under 40 will be Thursday at 11:45 a.m. in the West Bay of the Trademart. This fourth annual event, co-sponsored by the Bank of Mississippi and the Mississippi Business Journal, features 40 of the rising Mississippi leaders who are under 40 years old. Keynote speaker will be Frank Melton, president and CEO of WLBT-TV in Jackson. Tickets are \$20, and reservations are requested.

All events are open to the business public. For ticket and reservation information to the tradeshow or either luncheon, call Patty Rivas, special events manager, at (601) 355-1015.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by
Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

Stick to your game plan and enjoy the fourth quarter

Recently, football commentator Frank Gifford said that any team that could stick to its game plan through the first three quarters should be able to enjoy the fourth quarter and win the game.

Some time ago, a friend on the verge of retirement told me he was glad to be playing in the fourth quarter. He had worked hard, planned well and was ready to enjoy a new lifestyle.

Whether you're trying to win a football game or the financial game, you must have a game plan. My friend, a man of modest means, has exceptional discipline when it comes to planning. About 15 years before his anticipated retirement, he sought the help of a professional to develop a plan. He did his homework. He knew where he and his wife wanted to be and how much they needed to invest regularly to get there. All they needed was a "coach" to help them chart the course.

During the day, the couple operated a successful business. My friend also worked a night job which created additional income that they earmarked for retirement. In addition, he took

ing a retirement savings plan is important, even for small-business owners. Too many business owners think they will be able to sell their business at retirement and live off the proceeds. This doesn't always work out due to the business environment and trends in the marketplace.

In addition, the man and his wife invested their business profits, making regular investments and reinvesting dividends. A variety of offer features such as no-cost dividend reinvestment, automatic transfers, professional management and more. This couple chose high-quality growth-and-income mutual funds to meet their particular retirement objectives.

The couple worked their plan with the favor of a quarterback in a playoff game. There were some minor market corrections when they lost a little yardage, but they never gave up on their game plan.

Last year they retired. They liquidated the assets of their business, bought a mobile home, and now they travel around the country doing volunteer work.

This couple stuck to their game plan, and now they're enjoying retirement. They're on cloud nine.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST		
FRIDAY'S CLOSE 1-10-97 - 3:00 P.M.		
COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	36 1/4	+1 1/4
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	27 1/16	-3 1/16
AT & T/T	38 3/4	-2 5/8
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	20 3/4	-3 3/4
CALGON CARBON/CCC	12 1/4	-1 1/4
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	2 11/16	+3 3/4
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	69 3/4	+3 3/4
COCA COLA/KO	54 1/4	+1 1/4
CSX CORP/CSX	44	+1 1/4
DUPONT/DD	106	+8
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	15 1/16	+7 3/4
FIRST MISS CORP/FRM	---	---
FREEMONT MC MORAN INC	31 1/2	-3 1/4
GENERAL ELEC/GE	101 1/4	+3 3/4
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	54 1/4	+2 1/4
GRAND CASINO/GND	13 1/4	-7 1/4
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	39 3/4	-3
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	163 3/4	+4 1/4
INTL PAPER CO/IP	42 1/4	+1 1/4
K MART CORP/KM	11 1/4	+7 1/4
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	89 3/4	+1 1/4
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	18 1/4	UNCH.
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	43 3/4	-1 1/4
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	60 3/4	+7 1/4
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	22 3/4	+7 1/4
TENNECO INC/TEN	45 1/2	+7 1/4
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	39 3/4	+7 1/4
WAL MART STORES/WMT	24 1/4	+1 1/2
WELLMAN INC/WLM	17 3/4	+1 1/2

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

20 HOURS INTERNET ACCESS ONLY \$9.95
Gulfcoast On-Line Development Incorporated
Unlimited Access Also Available with
Local Dial Up for Bay St. Louis,
Waveland & Pearlington.
<http://www.goldinc.com> • info@goldinc.com 463-0590

**Heard about
RAPID REFUND?**
Find out if you qualify at
H&R BLOCK®
BAY PLAZA • 603 HWY. 90 • SUITE L • BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520
467-6556
Electronic Filing Appointments
Mon & Wed: 9-7 • Tue, Thu, Fri: 9-6 • Sat: 9-3
You can trust H&R Block.

\$ LET US MAKE YOUR DAY \$
TAKE CONTROL
PAY OFF ALL THOSE HIGH INTEREST CREDITORS
MAKE ONE LOW PAYMENT, INSTEAD!
180 MONTH TERMS
AMT. PMT.
20,000 \$183.98
30,000 \$275.98
40,000 \$367.97
50,000 \$459.96
60,000 \$551.95
360 MONTH TERMS
AMT. PMT.
20,000 \$146.75
30,000 \$220.13
40,000 \$293.51
50,000 \$366.88
60,000 \$440.26
**SPECIALIZING IN HARD TO PLACE
MORTGAGE LOANS**

SECOND MORTGAGE PLUS PROGRAM
GET CASH UP TO 125% OF YOUR HOMES
VALUE (TO QUALIFIED BORROWERS)

HOME PURCHASES • VA LOANS • HOME IMPROVEMENT
REFINANCE 1st AND 2nd MORTGAGES
MORTGAGE 1
YOUR MONEY SUPPLY
467-1103
700-D HWY 90 • WAVELAND, MS 39576
Over 30 years of lending experience.
Locally owned and operated.
We will discuss about your business
and your needs with you.
We will help you with your
mortgage needs.

covered by
lay.
the merits
proposal,
the appeal
as not filed

led on be-
ouis Com-
Preserve
y Inc., the
ancy Inc.,
ens to pro-
point, Inc.
posed of
ass Christ-
erson Point
roups, had
y the Com-
Resources,
ff recom-
mended the
order to ac-
cino World
rlier, both
y the Mis-
mission.
the CMR
n in favor
uly 16 and
pponents
to recon-
missioners
sideration

nts filed
and Com-
t on Sept.
ays of the
yet some
nce of the
id Judge

that his
diction to
e...it was
0 days of
ermit."
rmed also
pellees.

week.

1 further
l should
lina and
erth.

from the
fairs Ex-
County
it is a di-
success
normous

COMMUNITY

Bay-Waveland Gardens of the Month



December Garden of the Month

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loiacano • 725 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis



December Garden of the Month

Mrs. Bessie Haverty • 106 Piney Ridge Road, Waveland

Tung industry begins revival in Mississippi

From the 1930s until the 1960s, orchards of tung trees were common along the Gulf Coast. South Mississippi was the center of the "tung belt," with 100,000 acres and millions of dollars of income from the oil produced.

"Tung was the third or fourth most important crop in Mississippi, and it was a multimillion-dollar business in this area," said Dr. Wilson Kilby, retired superintendent of the South Mississippi Branch Experiment Station in Poplarville.

Kilby estimated tung oil brought up to \$8 million a year to South Mississippi during the '50s and '60s. Pearl River County was the hub of the industry, with orchards covering about 80,000 acres.

During that time period, there was strong demand for tung oil for use in oil-based paint and varnishes, printing ink and other industrial uses. Demand began to decline with the introduction of water-based paint, and by the late '60s, the industry was in trouble. Prices for tung oil began to decline at the same time orchards were becoming less productive.

Hurricane Camille dealt the final blow in 1969. Without the economic incentive for landowners to rebuild their tung orchards, imports from South America and China began filling the nation's need for tung

oil needs.

John Corley, general manager of American Tung Oil Corp., said several factors have revived the potential for tung production to become a significant industry in South Mississippi.

Erratic South American production and high prices are the result of outdated production practices and orchards that are well beyond their peak production years.

"The production life of a commercial tung orchard is 25 to 30 years. The South American orchards were planted in the 1940s and 1950s and hit their production peak in the 1960s," according to Corley. "Now, there has been a sharp decline in their output."

China remains the world's biggest producer of tung oil, but strong domestic demand leaves China with little for export.

Another factor in the renewed interest in tung-oil production is new environmental regulations mandating the elimination of volatile organic compounds in inks and finishes.

The petrochemical compounds added to ink, paint and varnishes make them easy to spread and allow them to dry to a hard finish. Some believe the release of these compounds during the drying process contributes to the depletion of the

earth's ozone layer.

Tung oil gives ink and finishes the properties needed for spreading and drying without the use of chemicals containing volatile organic compounds. Also, use of tung oil as a circuit-board coating in electronics manufacturing in recent years has opened a new market.

The combination of those factors led New York tung oil importer Blake Hanson to South Mississippi in search for a dependable source of the product.

"We had a tung-oil research bulletin in our office that was written by Wilson Kilby," said Hanson. "Because of our need for a more reliable supply, I thought it might be worthwhile to contact him. He convinced me to come to South Mississippi."

Hanson was impressed by the area and the researcher's confidence in South Mississippi's ability to produce a successful tung crop once again.

Hanson formed the American Tung Oil Corp. and recruited Corley, a Mississippi State graduate with a master's in horticulture, to manage the establishment of orchards, seedling production and operation of a new mill to process tung fruit into oil. He also turned to MAFES and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service for information on

production practices and the economic potential for South Mississippi.

The company's goal is to contract with local farmers to plant 5,000 acres of tung trees to supply the processing plant. Corley said trees already are planted on several hundred acres in Pearl River County. It takes about three seasons for a tung tree to go from the seedling stage to producing the first-sized nuts used to produce oil.

"The tung industry may never be as important economically as it was in its heyday, but it sure could be a boost," explained Kilby. "With a worldwide shortage of tung oil, it could be a \$1 million a year industry."

Kilby was responsible for much of the tung research that was conducted at the South Mississippi Experiment Station.

"Research at the South Mississippi branch focused on

all areas of tung production, including the search for new varieties, fertilization and cultural practices," Kilby said.

New research also is underway to provide solutions to problems being encountered by the re-emerging industry. One of the immediate needs is in the area of weed control. Tung trees are produced from seedlings planted in rows, and fast growing weeds can quickly kill the young trees.

Extension weed scientist John Byrd and MAFES plant physiologist Mark Kurtz are working to identify herbicides and establish application rates for use in tung seedling fields. South Mississippi Branch Experiment Station Superintendent Ned Edwards is assisting in their herbicide evaluations.

"We are looking at herbicides that can be applied over-the-top of tung seedlings to provide weed control," Kurtz said.

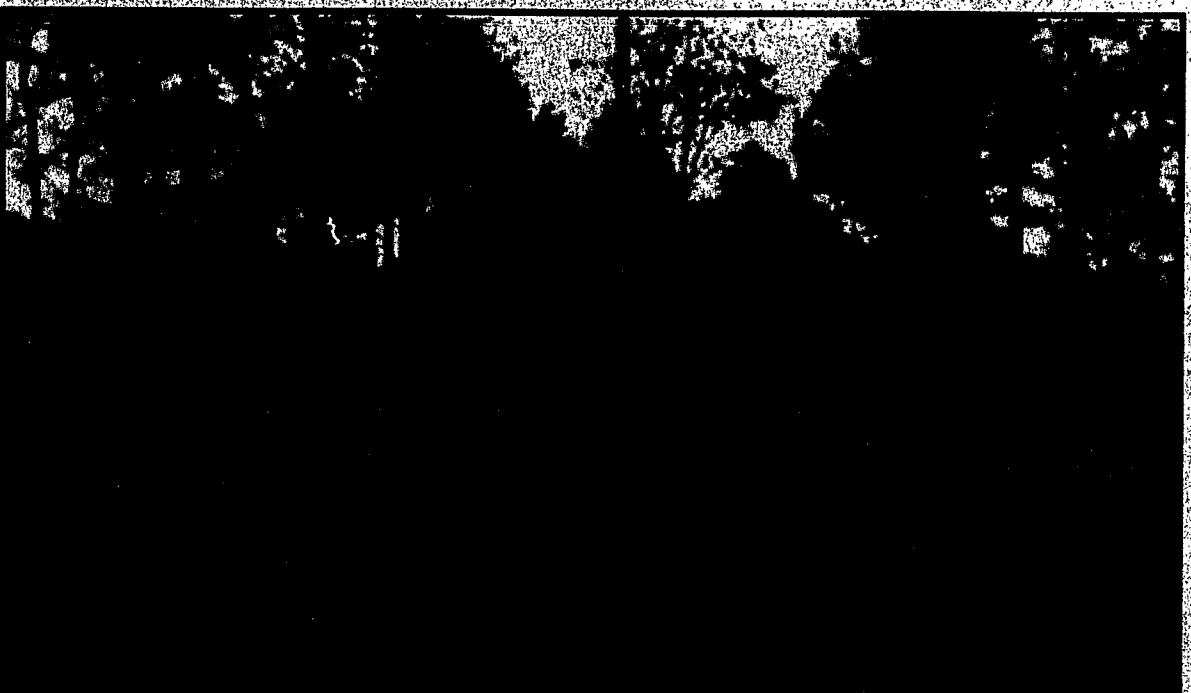
Byrd and Kurtz also are looking at herbicides for use in mature orchards where cattle graze among the trees. Many of the South Mississippi landowners interested in tung production would like to double-crop cattle with tung orchards.

"Our work shows products already labeled for use on pastures can control weeds in tung orchards," explained Kurtz.

"Tung oil production can be an agricultural industry for the 21st century in South Mississippi," he said. "The key to its success will be efficiency and that means there is a need for research in the areas of higher yielding varieties and mechanical harvesting."

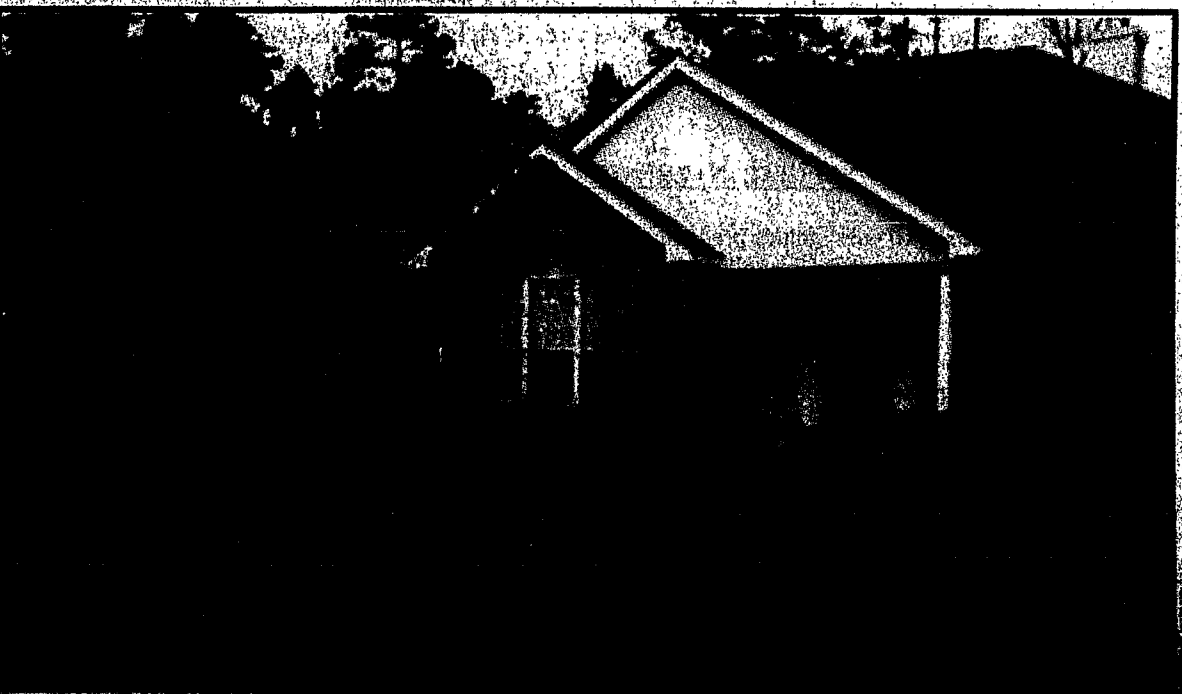
Work in those areas could mean a new generation of MAFES researchers will someday share Kilby's enthusiasm for helping landowners produce a crop with multi-million-dollar potential for South Mississippi.

Diamondhead December Gardens of the Month



Golf Course Award

Paul and Marge Bybee • #4 Pine, 7922 Lanai Pl.



Hancock 2000 Community Education Class Schedule

EMPLOYMENT - PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Riding the Roller Coaster of Change: Dr. William Martin, Tulane University Medical Center, will discuss workplace changes that effect everyone. Be informed! Learn how you can take control in today's changing workforce. HHS - Mondays in the High School Library, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Pre-Employment Skills Workshops: Three-Week workshop designed to teach Basic Resume Development and Interview Techniques in order to help you land that next job. HHS Jan. 27-Feb. 3-Feb.10 in Room 115. BHS Feb. 20-Feb. 27-Mar. 6 in Room 12. Each location, 6:30-8:30 for 3 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Introduction to Quality Assurance Standards: Shirley Thomas, Certified Quality Assurance Engineer, will provide a profile of International Standards of Operation. Learn what quality elements are and how they impact you in today's Global Market and Workforce. BHS - Thursdays in Room 9, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Supplies = \$30. Paid to the instructor)

Opportunity Knocks-Job Search Skills/Resources: How to search and what resources to use to market your expertise and skills to get the job you want. Learn what employers are looking for in today's workforce. HHS - Mondays in Room 102. BHS - Thursdays in Room 15. Each location, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Vocational-Technical Skills Assessment/Enhancement Lab: The focus of this course is for adults who have been out of school a while and would like to brush-up on their basic reading/math skills. You will also get a basic introduction to working with computers and assessing your ability to work in the vocational-technical areas. Previous experience in vocational-technical areas or computer experience, not necessary. HHS - Mondays in Vo-Tech Lab, between the hours of 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. (1.5 hours per student) for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Lab fee of \$5 paid at registration)

Basic Marketing (Introduction): Learn the basic marketing concepts and their practical application. Impact your future with the ability to promote yourself or your product. HHS - Mondays in Room 103, 6:30-8:30 for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

\$ FINANCIAL \$

The Art of Selecting Viable Stocks: In this class noted expert, Richard Strasser, will teach you how to analyze the earnings of a company over a five year period as a basis for projecting future earnings. HHS - Mondays in Room 111, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 4 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Text = \$16. Paid to the instructor.)

Family Money Management (for any income level): The course is designed to position you to set realistic financial goals and develop a plan for a program of accomplishments. Instructor: L.J. (Mickey) Jordan, Jr., Professional Financial Planner. BHS - Thursdays in Room 3, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Homebuying - (for the first time): Learn the complete homebuying process, from shopping to closing from local Real Estate specialist; Keith Mitchell, GRI. BHS - Thursdays in Room 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

EXERCISE/DANCE/MUSIC

Aerobics/Dance: Improve your health and maintain that vibrant look. Stretch those muscles while you slim your stomach, waist, and thighs. Wear loose clothing and flat sole shoes. Bring an exercise mat. HHS - Mondays in Room 119, BHS - Thursdays in Room 13. Each location, 6:30-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Choral Singing (community chorus): This class, conducted by an outstanding vocal teacher, uses tone production, correct breathing, vocalization exercises and the joy of singing to improve your voice. BHS - Thursdays in Room 52, 5:30-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25 (Lab fee of \$5 paid at registration.)

Introduction to Clogging: Put a little fun in your life: Try dancing! Basic steps to clogging taught by local dancers, Charles and Ruth Olivier. Dance partner not required. HHS - Mondays in Room 117, 6:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Introduction to Line Dancing: Begin by learning the basic steps of Line Dance and the famous Macarena. Also learn the Cotton-eye Joe, Striking, TushPush, and Freeze. Dance partner not required. HHS - Mondays in Room 117, 7:00-8:30 for 6 weeks. Fee = \$20.

Learn To Dance: Hey, Macarena! Have fun learning basic dance steps as well as performing dance techniques including: Jazz, Ballet, Modern Dance, Country Line-Dances. Dance partner not required. BHS - Thursdays in Room 71, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Yoga: Relaxation techniques with a sprinkling of philosophy and meditation. Bring an exercise mat. HHS - Mondays in Room 116, BHS - Thursdays in Room 23. Each location, 5:30-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

LANGUAGES

French: Introduction to conversational French, emphasis on travel and/or appreciation for the French language and culture. HHS - Mondays in Room 107 for 6 weeks, 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$30. (Text = \$12 est.)

German: Introduction to conversational German. Local author, Helga Whitaker, will provide basic language instruction which includes travel dialog. HHS - Mondays in Room 105, 7:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$30. (Text = \$35. Paid to instructor.)

Spanish: Introduction to conversational Spanish with emphasis on travel dialog. HHS - Mondays in Room 101. BHS - Thursdays in Room 16. Each location, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$30. (Text = \$12 est.)

SPECIAL INTERESTS

Basic Cake Decorating: Classes include proper use of icing, and techniques of making Bitters, Mince, Snow, Bundles, and Roll-ins. HHS - Mondays in Food Service Dept. at Vo-Tech Center, 6:00-8:30 p.m. 6 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Supplies = \$25 est.)

Basic Cake Decorating Workshop: Learn especially designed for women to learn the secrets of cake decorating. Learn how to make a beautiful cake for any occasion. HHS - Mondays in Room 101, 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Supplies = \$25 est.)

Community Education

467-3892
467-3568
Director
Learn More, Earn More,
through Community Education
Adult Education
Non-Credit
Program

Registration Information and Procedures

The Community Education (CE) Office is located at Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center at 7180 Airport Road, Kiln (next to Hancock High School). From Hwy. 603 turn onto Stennis Airport Road (to Stennis International Airport) and travel about 1.5 miles to the Vocational-Technical Center. The CE Office is located in the Food Service/Technology (green roof) building nearest the parking lot.

Community Education (adult) classes are conducted at:
Hancock High School, 7084 Stennis Airport Dr., Kiln (Monday nights)
Bay High School, 750 Blue Meadow Rd., Bay St. Louis (Thursday nights)

Registration

(Two ways to register)
1. In person — Registration will be accepted in the Community Education Office at 7180 Stennis Airport Road, Kiln beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13 until noon on Saturday, Jan. 25. The CE Office will be open daily from 1-5:30 p.m. for registration. Registration will also be accepted the first night of class (Jan. 27-30) at each school site.
2. By phone — Use Visa or MasterCard and call 467-3892 or 467-3568

Classes begin the week of Jan. 27

Class enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis. Classes will be closed when a maximum number of students are registered. Some classes may require a minimum number of paid students. Registration is not complete until the fee is paid.

Refund Policy

Fees are paid in full at the time of registration for each class. Refunds for any course will be honored, if the person signing the registration, submits a written request prior to the first night of class to the Community Education Office. Refunds must be picked up in person at the CE Office. No refund will be given after a class has met for the first time. If the course is canceled, you will be called and a refund will be issued.

Weather/School Closing

School closing for Community Education classes due to inclement weather will be announced over local news and television stations. Classes will not be rescheduled.

CPR: A certified trainer in CPR will provide instruction and practice. HHS - Jan. 27, Feb. 3, Feb. 10 in Room 109, each week 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 3 weeks. Fee = \$20.

Canoe Making: Make your own net. Then have your instructor, Bill Jackson, teach you the fine art of throwing it over a "mess of mullets." BHS - Thursdays in Room 1, 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Supplies = \$15.)

Ceramics (for beginners): Learn the art of ceramics by completing 3 pieces of greenware. HHS - Jan. 27, Feb. 3, Feb. 10 in Room 117, 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 3 weeks. Fee = \$20. (Kit = \$35, paid to instructor, includes all supplies, tools and greenware)

Ceramics (Intermediate): Ceramics for those who have some experience. Learn advanced techniques. BHS - Feb. 20, Feb. 27, Mar. 6 in Room 22, 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 3 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Supplies = \$30, paid to instructor, includes 3 pieces - greenware)

Creative Writing: Discover your hidden writing talents with poetry, short stories, short plays, prose, and family history. BHS - Thursdays in Room 6, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Supplies = \$20 est.)

Dog Grooming/Care: Learn personal pet care from instructor's demonstrations with her own dog. HHS - Mondays in Room 106, 7:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Dogs will not be brought to class.)

Family Life Skills: An experienced Family Life Skills facilitator will teach parents/child care providers strategies for improving/enhancing your family's quality of life. BHS - Thursdays in Room 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$20.

Fresh Flower Arranging: Learn florist skills and enjoy the weekly results - beautiful works of art. BHS - Thursdays in Room 20, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Supplies = weekly supplies purchased by student from instructor's list.)

First Aid/Home Safety (for new parents): CPR instruction to aid infants and general safety instruction for your home will help safeguard your family. BHS - Feb. 20, Feb. 27, Mar. 6 in Room 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 3 weeks. Fee = \$20.

Fresh Start-Stop Smoking: Achieve your New Year's resolution to stop smoking. BHS-Thursday in Room 2, 6:30-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Flycasting/Luremaking (welcoming both men and women): Improve your knowledge of fishing and learn methods of making, painting and hook selection of simple fishing lures. HHS - Mondays in the Build Trades shop at the Vo-Tech Center, 6:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35 (Supplies = \$20, paid to instructor.)

Genealogy/Family History (for beginners): Investigate and appreciate your family history. HHS - Mondays in Room 113, 5:30-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Genealogy/Family History (Intermediate): Increase your skills in seeking details of your family roots. HHS - Mondays in Room 113, 7:00-8:30 for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Intro. to Gardening (for the novice): Landscape artist, Melissa Lagarde, teaches basic gardening techniques, gardens for butterflies/birds, and more! BHS - Thursdays in Room 70, 6:30-8:30 for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Supplies = extra.)

Intro. to Stained Glass I: Learn the art of stained glass using "copper foil" techniques. Complete a project. HHS - Mondays at Vo-Tech Center - Career Disc. I, 6:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$20. (Kit = \$65, includes basic tools and glass.)

Intro. to Stained Glass II: Learn the art of stained glass using "lead came" techniques. Complete a project. HHS - Mondays at Voc-Tech Center - Career Disc. II, 6:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$20. (Kit = \$65, includes basic tools and glass.)

Media Broadcasting (Radio): Introduction to radio media with class instruction and on-air broadcast at WBSL. BHS - Thursdays in Room 10, 5:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks (some classes will meet at WBSL-station). Fee = \$35. (Supplies = \$25 est.)

Photography: Bring your camera (and film). Doc Toups, local photographer, will provide interesting instruction and overview of photo journalism career. HHS - Mondays in Room 114, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Storytelling: Learn the art of good storytelling from trained storyteller, JoAnne Sever, member of Poplarville Storytellers Guild. BHS - Thursdays in Room 72, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

WORKSHOP TO TRAIN COMMUNITY EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS

*****FREE*****
How to Become a Community Education Instructor! If you would like to work a few hours per week teaching in the Community Education Program, come discuss your expertise/experience with other Community Resource Instructors who are already part of the newest education adventure in Hancock County. (teacher certification not required). Workshop held at the Community Education Office, 7180 Airport Drive, Kiln, MS. Saturday January 25, 1997 - 10:00-a.m. until 12:00 noon. FREE. Call 467-3892 to notify us you will be attending.

COMPUTER COURSES

Introduction to Computers - Basics: This course is designed for the adult with no computer experience and no background in how computers work. You will learn the fundamental concepts of computers using individualized, self-paced computer lessons and assistance from the instructor. HHS - Mondays in Room 121, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$45. (Lab fee of \$5 paid at registration.)

Computer Keyboarding: For the beginner, who wants to learn the basic skills of keyboarding, using the computer. The course is also for those who want to brush up or refresh their typing ability and skills. HHS - Mondays at Vo-Tech Center - Admin. Bldg., 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$60. (Lab fee of \$5 paid at registration.)

Computer Keyboarding (File Management): Learn how to create files, organize pictures and maintain your computer files. Learn what the computer does and how to use it. HHS - Thursdays in Room 21, 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$45. (Lab fee of \$5 paid at registration.)

Computer Keyboarding (Word Processing): Learn how to create documents, format text, and use the word processing features of the Microsoft Word program. HHS - Thursdays in Room 21, 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$45. (Lab fee of \$5 paid at registration.)

WHA

Ja
Milk
for
an

Bay S
Wa
Schoo

BRI

Monday —
Toast or Cinn
Tuesday —
Toast or Butte
Wednesday —
Toast or Chee
Thursday —
Cinnamon To
Biscuit.
Friday — Jui
or Breakfast

For:
kee
Ole

A Hunga
fled penniles
1956 — and
versity of M
four-year sc
neering — h
mater with i
lars and chi
Miss alumni
John Gab
of Adaptec Ir
tablished the
gineering St
ment in 1998
and he up
years later l
plus dollars

The suc
man's latest
stock to Ole
about \$1 mi
as a "challe
will be used
ment for
Engineering

"John Ga
emphasizes th
versity, whi
tunities the
said Chan
Khayat. "W
that this c
dual has c
place a tren
of support
serving Ole
years to co

Some 66
ing students
ready from 1
in scholarsh
provided by
ship Endov
awards, giv
amounting
\$150,000, a
neering stu

"We at Ol
the outstan
nus John A
greatful for
support he
School of En
Don L. Fru
for Univers

"The sch
he created
students to
degrees, wi
special sinc
a Hungaria
Ole. Miss
kind of opp
gift, in the
grant for
ment, help
School of E
the cutting

Adler, w
English wh
traveled to
fore arriv
States. He
U.S. Army
Kilmer, Na

OL
1337 Gau
IN COPELA

VA
• Replac
• Check
• Clean
• Replac
• Wax &
• Check

OL

BIRTHS

SHANNON CYPRESS HARRIS

Michael Harris and Jennifer Remick of Waveland announce the birth of a son, Shannon Cypress, Dec. 27, 1996 at 6:21 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Rosa Remick of Memphis, Tenn., and Brian Remick of Cantonment, Fla.

Paternal grandmother is Sandra Zecckine Carriere of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include John and Bobbie Zecckine, Fred Crato, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Remick.

MICHAEL GENE DENZA

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Denza of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Michael Gene, Dec. 24, 1996 at 5:15 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.
Mr. Denza is the former Sue Ann Smith.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gene Smith of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are John Denza of Bateville, Miss. and the late Betty Ann Denza.

Michael is welcomed by his sisters Angie and Amber.

SKYLAR ELISE BOUNDS

Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Bounds III of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Skylar Elise, Dec. 27, 1996 at 4:42 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
Mrs. Bounds is the former Shani Bourn.

Maternal grandparents are Susan and Jewel H. Bourn Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Peggy and Otis L. Bounds II of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Evan J. Pucheu, Jewel H. Bourn Sr., Agnes Bourn and Dorothy E. Bounds, all of Bay St. Louis. Skylar is welcomed by her sister Shelby.

BRITTANY ALEXIS MAUFFRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mauffray of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Brittany Alexis, Dec. 26, 1996 at 8:17 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
Mrs. Mauffray is the former Melanie Dardar.

Maternal grandparents are Jimmy and Emmalois Dardar of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Michael and Mary Mauffray of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Woodrow and Wilda Mauffray, Mable and Henry Mobley, Tony and Elva Dardar, William Pogue and Ann Thurman.

Brittany is welcomed by her brother Devon.

ONDIE JOSEPH LADNER III

Onndie J. Ladner Jr. and Renee L. Seal of Pass Christian, announce the birth of a son, Ondie Joseph III, Dec. 24, 1996 at 12:54 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Ray and Diane Seal of Perkinston.

Paternal grandparents are Ondie and Susan Ladner of Pass Christian and Elizabeth S. Ladner Baker of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Great-grandparents include Lillian Carver, Gladys Ladner, Ruth Elaine Stansbury and Harriet Bacher.

RANDA LYNNE TAMBORELLA

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tamborella of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Randa Lynne, Dec. 29, 1996 at 6:04 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
Mrs. Tamborella is the former Shannon McGrew.

Maternal grandparents are Peggy Mills of Dallas, Texas, and John McGrew of Pearlinton.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Tamborella Sr. of Metairie.

JASMINE ANGELLE BICKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bickford of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Jasmine Angelle, Dec. 29, 1996 at 5:33 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces.
Mrs. Bickford is the former Kimberly Avard.

Maternal grandparents are Carlos and Linda Avard of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Jay and Elsa Bickford of Kenner and Donna and Sam Maggio of Slidell.

ASHLEY RENE JORDEN

Susie Jorden of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of a daughter, Jasmine Angelle, Dec. 30, 1996 at 6:31 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.
Grandparents are Virgil Dahl and Susan Dahl of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include LeRoy and Louise Dahl, Katherine Jorden and Annie Workman, all of Bay St. Louis.

KEVIN DIMITRI THORNTON

Inge A. Thornton of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of her second child, Devin Dimitri, Dec. 30, 1996 at 2:11 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces.
Grandparents are Seiglinde Arceneaux of Kiln and Bill Thornton Sr. of Kiln.

Kevin is welcomed by his sister, Jennifer.

EMILY KELLAR AND EVAN WRIGHT CAMERON

Matthew and Jackie Cameron of Columbia announce the birth of twins, Emily Kellar and Evan Wright Dec. 27, 1996 at Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg.

Emily weighed 6 pounds, and Evan weighed five pounds.
Mrs. Cameron is the former Jackie Lawrence of Columbia.

Paternal grandparents are W. J. and Freda Cameron of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandparents are Joe and Emily Kellar Pernicaro of Bay St. Louis and the late Ramsey and Evelyn Cameron.

Maternal grandparents are David and Anita Lawrence of Columbia and Edith and Harold Caul of Bunker Hill.

Maternal great-grandparents are Myrtis Robbins of Bunker Hill and the late Jack C. Robbins and Joe Wright and Wilcie Lawrence of Columbia.

GRIFFIN JORDAN SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter L. Smith of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Griffin Jordan, Nov. 4, 1996 at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.
Mrs. Smith is the former Melissa Aime.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leodis Smith of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Linda Aime of Bay St. Louis and Mr. Vic Aime of Lakeshore.

Griffin is welcomed by his brothers Tanner and Brady.

Adult Literary Education

The Hancock County Library System sponsors an Adult Literacy Education Program at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, 333 Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Classes provided include GED, basic skills, reading one-on-one, reading classes and more.

Day classes are Monday through Thursday. Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays.

To register or for information, call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

Just in Time
for the
Mardi Gras
Balls ...



Ballgowns & Accessories

SPECIAL SALE
PRICES AT



301 Longfellow • Bay St. Louis
467-3012
Hours: Tue-Sat 10AM-5:30PM

Have a Ball!
TUXEDOS ... \$39.00 & up

Beaded & Sequined Dresses • Jackets
Blouses & Skirts • Gloves & Jewelry

**RENTAL AND SALES
BON TEMPS ROULE'**

111 N. Second St. • Bay St. Louis, MS

466-4848

Mon-Fri: 10:00-5:30 • Sat: 10:00-3:00



Gas Logs • Space Heaters • Gas Ranges & Cooktops
Gas Grills & Fishcookers
Outdoor & Indoor Cooking Accessories

Blossman GAS Inc.
Propane Gas

HWY. 90 • WAVELAND • 467-6441
Call 1-800-843-8076

Potential customers
could be reading about
YOUR business in
**THE BUSINESS
REVIEW!**

Contact Your Sea Coast Echo Advertising
Representative For Information Today!

467-5473

Your ad will appear for six consecutive weeks and
a feature story about your business, along with a
photo will be published once FREE of charge!



**Advanced
Business
Concepts**

Public Accountants
Income Taxes • Budgeting • Tax Planning
Payroll • Bookkeeping • Financial Plans

100 N. BURKE AVE. • (601) 863-2605/3306
LONG BEACH, MS • FAX (601) 863-1178

**S&L Office
Supplies, Inc.**

Full Line of Office Supplies
BUSINESS CARDS • SIGNS
STAMPS • FAX & COPY SERVICE
Next Day Service on Special Orders
467-0002
308 CHOCTAW VILLAGE • SUITE F
WAVELAND, MS • 8AM-5PM MON-FRI

MONKEY-SHINES

OPEN 6 DAYS • CLOSED WEDNESDAY
Distinctive Gifts for Unique Individuals
Worldwide Imports and Home Decor

CONCRETE GARDEN ENHANCEMENTS
LARGE ORNAMENTAL POTTERY, VASES & URNS

African Decor • Masks & Authentic
Zebra Skin Rugs & Pillows


GARBOYLES • ELEPHANTS • FAIRIES
DRAGONS • ALLIGATOR STEPPING STONES

SAV-A-CENTER

doing work for you...

5% Discount for Senior Citizens Every Wednesday!

BALANCED BLEND • LIGHT, DARK OR FRENCH ROAST



Eight O'Clock Coffee

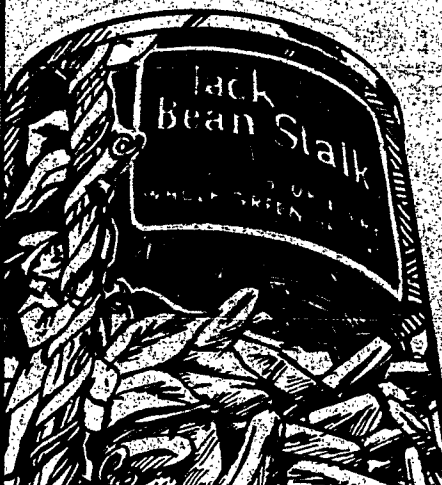
4⁹⁹

34 1/2 - 39 oz. bag

SAVE! 2⁷⁰ OR MORE

LIMIT 3 PLEASE

CUT OR FRENCH SLICED GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN



Jack N The Beanstalk Vegetables

5^{\$2}

14-15 1/4 oz.

SAVE! 1¹⁵ OR MORE ON 5

LIMIT 5 PLEASE

ALFREDO • TOMATO BASIL • SAUTE MUSHROOM • GARDEN VEGETABLE PARMESAN • MARINARA W/ BURGUNDY




Five Brothers Pasta Sauces

1⁹⁹

26 oz. jar

SAVE! 44¢ OR MORE

VERMICELLI • REG. OR THIN SPAGHETTI
ELBOW MACARONI



Skinner Pastas

2^{\$1}

12 oz. pkgs.

SAVE! 98¢ OR MORE ON 7

LIMIT 4 PLEASE

REGULAR OR LIGHT



Kraft Velveeta Loaf

3⁹⁹

2 lb. pkg.

SAVE! 1⁰⁰ OR MORE

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CHEESE SLICES



Borden American Singles

2^{\$3}

12 oz. pkgs.

SAVE! 1¹⁸ OR MORE ON 7

LIMIT 2 PLEASE



Champ Chunx Dog Food

2⁹⁹

16 lb. bag

SAVE! EVERY DAY

HYPO-ALLERGENIC • ULTRA
W/ BAKING SODA



Kleenex Cottonelle 4 Roll Bath Tissue

79¢

45¢ OR MORE

SAVE!

LIMIT 3 PLEASE

12 OZ. CANS • REGULAR OR LIGHT



Budweiser

2⁹⁹

DIET COKE • WHITE OR PEPPER, BARO'S



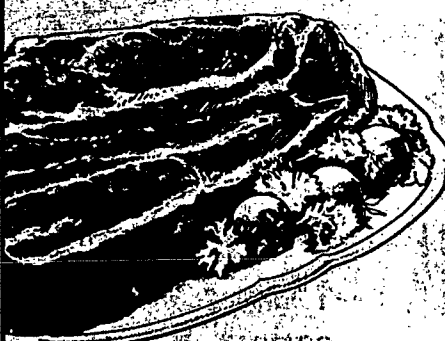
2 Liter Bottle

80¢

SAVE! MORE WAYS

Double Manufacturers' Coupons Every Day!

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF



**Bone-In
Chuck
Roast**

119

lb.
SAVE! 80¢ lb.

BEET
WHAT'S FOR DINNER®

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED • SOLD IN APPROX. 10 LB. BAGS

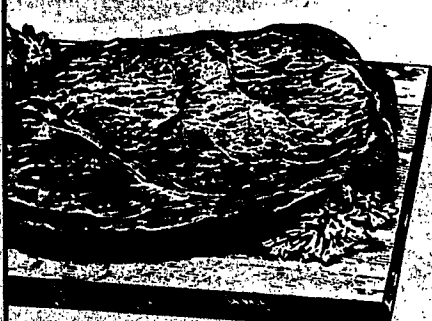


**Fresh Fryer
Leg Quarters**

48¢

lb.
SAVE! 70¢ lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF



**Boneless Top
Sirloin Steak**

199

lb.
SAVE! 230¢ lb.

BEET
WHAT'S FOR DINNER®


**Bar-S
Franks**



99¢

12 oz.
pkg.
SAVE! 30¢ pkg.

FRESH STORE GROUND • 3 LBS. OR MORE



**Ground
Beef**

99¢

lb.
SAVE! 50¢ lb.

BEET
WHAT'S FOR DINNER®


**Mello Crisp
Sliced Bacon**



119

12 oz.
pkg.
SAVE! 70¢ OR MORE

Sunkist
FOR THE BEST CITRUS



**YOUR CHOICE!
California Navel
Oranges or
Florida Temple
Oranges**

8198

for
SAVE! EVERY DAY

**FRESH FROM
FLORIDA**

FROM OUR DELI

THIS IS TOP OF THE LINE QUALITY!



**Manda Supreme
Roast Beef**

399

lb.
SAVE! 170¢ lb.

**SWEET
IMPORTED FROM CHILE**



**Seedless
Red Grapes**

179

lb.
SAVE! 130¢ lb.

FROM OUR BAKERY

BAKED IN OUR OVENS • FRESH DAILY



**Regular Traditional
King Cakes**

299

SAVE!

Copyright © 1994. All Rights Reserved. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

SCANNING POINT

Convenient Check Cashing

The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

There are a lot of public prayers. "Oh, God," cries a mother. Her child is badly hurt. Does that same mother pray in private? Look at what Jesus tells us, "But you, when you pray, go into your inner room, and when you have shut your door, pray to your Father who is in secret, and your Father who is in secret will repay you" (Matthew 6:6).

Do you have a walk-in closet in your bedroom? Well, that's a kind of room Jesus is talking about, a little room inside your room, a room to meet with God in private. Of course you must go to God as a child goes to his or her father.

You must also expect God is ready and able to help you. This means you trust in Christ as your savior. You recognize you are God's child. You then pour out your heart to God.

Sure, you plead with Him. All children to that at one time or another. You also tell your heavenly Father you love Him. You

Private prayer

never raise your fist in defiance against Him. Some children to that too. It doesn't get them very far, does it?

Why not start the practice of private prayer? Go into your closet for a few minutes every day. Talk to God about the hurts and longings of your heart.

TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC
CALL TOLL-FREE FOR THE
"MINI-MESSAGE OF THE WEEK"
1-800-777-0389

Kath G. G. M. D.
Chiropractic & Chiropractic
Bridges Certified
Office hours by appointment
467-BABY (467-2229)
633 HWY 90, SUITE 1, BAY ST. LOUIS

Gospel concert

First Assembly of God in Waveland will present a gospel concert Wednesday, Jan. 15 featuring the recording group Heartsong, a group comprised of Steve and Becky Smith. Heartsong, who travel full-time out of their homebase in Charlotte, N.C.

The group possesses a fresh vocal blend, backed by keyboard, bass and acoustic guitar and CD soundtracks. Although they do some familiar favorites, much of the music they perform

is original.

Heartsong's extensive musical variety contributes to their unique sound and refreshing way of communicating. In addition to the music, a brief message combining humor and down-to-earth practicality will be given.

First Assembly of God is located 1912 Arnold Street in Waveland. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free; a love offering will be received.

Worship service Jan. 19

Fenton Community Church in Pass Christian will have as its guest speaker at its 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, Jan. 19, Dr. Bobby Perry.

The service will be conducted at the church's sanctuary located at the corner of Edwin Ladner and Kiln-DeLisle roads.

Over Dr. Perry's career he has served multiple pastorates including Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Second Baptist Church, Rockmart, Ga.; Ford Creek Baptist Church, Poplarville; Calvary Baptist Church, West

Point, Miss.; First Baptist Church, Moss Point. He is currently serving as executive director of the Gulf Coast Baptist Association, a position he has held since 1980.

Dr. Perry was graduated from Etowah High School, Attalla, Ala. in 1952; from William Carey College, Hattiesburg with a BA in philosophy and religion in 1964; from New Orleans Baptist Seminary, New Orleans with a ThM in 1967; and from William Carey College, Hattiesburg with a doctor of divinity degree in 1978.

Children's story hour

"Errr... It's Cold outside!" is the theme for story hour Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

"Freezing ABC, Snow on Snow and Snow and Dear Rebecca, Winter is Here" are books to be featured.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Tuesday

at 10:30 a.m. These programs last about 30 minutes.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Janice Parrot, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

Group Name	Meeting Type	8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
Monday					
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD			
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD			
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD			
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD			
Tuesday					
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD			
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD			
7:30 p.m.	Chip-In	CD			
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD			
8:00 p.m.	Kiln	OD			
Wednesday					
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD			
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD			
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD			
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD			
8:00 p.m.	Coleman	CD			
8:00 p.m.	(Gay)	CD			
Thursday					
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD			
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD			
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CS			
Friday					
12:10 p.m.	D'head	CD			
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD			
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD			
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD			
8:00 p.m.	Kiln	OD			
Saturday					
12:10 p.m.	Camel Group	OD			

Help Number 467-8556

WILCOX PHARMACY
2006 Waveland Ave. • 467-0316

GULF OAKS HOSPITAL
A Lifesaving Phone Call
We can help change your life for the better...
• Alcohol Abuse • Stress •
• Smoking Addiction • Marital Problems •
• Depression • Specialized Care for Seniors •
• Cancer • Complete Laboratory •
• HIV/AIDS • Inpatient • Outpatient Programs •

CHURCH DIRECTORY

ANGLICAN
Anglican Chapel of Archbishop Robert Leighton
401 So. Nacaise Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-2767
St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC
Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland 467-5856
Standard Apostolic Church
26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
Kiln 255-2567
First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr. 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546
Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N. 255-3348
First Baptist
141 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4005
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland
First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193
First Southern Baptist
Pearlinton 533-7313
Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore
Little Zion Baptist
610 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497
Macedonia Baptist
400 Morris St. Waveland
Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts 466-4849
Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herthy St. Waveland
Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881
Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684
Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cutoff Rd.
Bay St. Louis
Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1353

CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
Kiln 255-1800
Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509
St. Ann Catholic
Clement Harbor 467-4746
St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd. 467-9275
St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. 467-4746
St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlinton 533-7968
St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Perkinston 255-7720
St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Nacaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
Bay St. Louis 467-9645
CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God
530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380
EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd. 467-7757
St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213
Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd.
Long Beach 864-4248
Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST
Clement Harbor United Methodist
Clement Bld. 467-7718
Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-9800
First United Methodist
326 E. Second St. Waveland 467-6771

At Least We Are Together
Sometimes when my wife and I are together and something isn't turning out quite the way we planned (for example, getting lost on a car trip, or having to do something we don't really enjoy), my wife will say, "well, at least we are together." Although this usually doesn't help the situation, for some reason it makes me feel better. I guess it is just a good reminder that we are not alone and that the two of us can better face the situation together. Even when we are alone and something unpleasant happens, we should try to remember that God said He would never leave us or forsake us. God knows His people, and He allows certain unpleasant things to happen to us so that we may grow and learn to trust in Him. It doesn't matter if we are alone or with someone; we are always together with God.
Be strong and of good courage, do not fear or be in dread fear of them; for it is the Lord your God who goes with you; he will not fail or forsake you.
— RSV Bible Deuteronomy 31:6

St. Roch United Methodist Church
301 Herthy Street Waveland
Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St. 467-9829
Bay St. Louis
Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-8931

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Christ Family Worship Center
Pearlinton Community Center
Pearlinton 533-5527
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park
Dominion Christian Fellowship
819 Central Avenue 467-6140
Bay St. Louis
Harvest Time Church
9113 Kiln-DeLisle Rd. 255-2097
Pass Christian
Power House of Deliverance
264 1/2 Washington Ave. 466-3941
Bay St. Louis
Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail 467-4488
Bay St. Louis

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575

PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community
Diamondhead 255-5556 255-5557
First Presbyterian (USA)
114 Ulman Ave. 467-3921 255-4076
Triumph The Church
and Kingdom of God and Christ
456 Easterbrook St. 466-4951
Bay St. Louis

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Gulf Coast Unitarian-
Universalist Fellowship
Diamondhead Community Center
Diamondhead 863-5828

Paints & Varnishes
Hundreds of Colors Available
Experienced Staff to Help You
Find Your Match!
HUBBARD'S
WAVELAND HARDWARE
467-4494 • HRS: M-S 8-5

McDonald's
322 HWY. 90 • WAVELAND • 467-1294

Bay Carpet & Interiors
"The Carpet Experts" • We Make House Calls
467-5000
304-D Choctaw Village, Waveland, MS (Facing Delchamps)

Dub Herring Chrysler
809 Hwy. 43 S. • 799-3110
1-800-786-5337 Pacyune
"THAT'S A GOOD CHRYSLER, PAW PAW!"

BABER'S LEASING
Michael Parker
Television
Electronics
Furniture
Jewelry
Appliances
Computers

JIM BLOUNT'S
Floor Covering
CARPET • VINYL • TILE • WOOD
CARPET AS LOW AS \$10.95 INSTALLED!
INCLUDING 12 PAD
310 COLEMAN • WAVELAND • 466-3444

LAKESHORE BODY SHOP
467-1535
LOWER BAY RD. • LAKESHORE, MS. (1/2 Mile from Hwy. 90)

Worship With Your Family This Week!

LELAND R. KENDRICK, M.D.
FAMILY MEDICINE
Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
1903 WAVELAND AVE. • WAVELAND
467-5716

D&K Quick Stops & Deli's
#1 SPUR Hwy. 603, Kiln, MS • 255-3212
#2 CHEVROLET Hwy. 603, Waveland, MS • 466-4337
#4 CHEVROLET Hwy. 90 & Blue Meadow, Bay St. Louis, MS • 467-2482
CHICKEN SPECIALS:
10-Pc. Box Only \$5.49!

DAIRY QUEEN OF WAVELAND
"We're on the way to where you're going!"
104 Market Street
Pass Christian, Mississippi
452-3100

THE PEOPLES BANK
Bay St. Louis 467-9296
Diamondhead 255-4450
Pass Christian 867-2269
Locations from Diamondhead to Ocean Springs

SAM'S AIR CONDITIONING
467-0949
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
All Work Guaranteed

The Stitch Niche
104 Market Street
Pass Christian, Mississippi
452-3100

Hancock Insurance Agency
SERVING THE GULF COAST SINCE 1922
Betsy Ashman
114 Main St. P.O. Box 270
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520-0270
(601) 467-5496

UNION PLANTERS BANK
Telephone: (601) 467-2282
Facsimile: (601) 467-3133
Post Office Box 2219
327 Highway 90
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2219

W.A. McDonald & Sons
SERVING THE COAST FOR 87 YEARS
ACE Hardware
FREE DELIVERY
467-5442

Merchants Bank
Serving The Gulf Coast Since 1903

Worship With Your Family This Week!

Coast Electric Power Association

Performance
1248 Hwy. 90
OIL CHANGE & TUNE UP 30 Min. • TUNE-UPS
10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE:
Change Oil & Filter • Lubrication • Top Off Fluid Levels •
Check Wipers & Air Filter • Vacuum Vehicle • Pack Belts •
Flashed • Transmission Service • Brakes • Hoses • Brakes

Radio Shack
Dealer
You've got Questions, We've got Answers!
302 Hwy 90 • Ocean Springs • Waveland, MS 39575
(601) 467-4911 • Fax: (601) 467-7428

Farm Bureau Insurance Companies
Newberry's Day & Blue Eagle Life Insurance Company
LIFE • FIRE • AUTO • GENERAL LIABILITY
TEDDY BALBO
AGENCY MANAGER
CASA 205-1183 • P.O. Box 175
2707 Highway 90 • Waveland, MS 39521-0175

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
MONTI ELECTRIC SUPPLY, INC.
117 Hwy 90, Waveland
Open 7:30-10:00 M-F • Sat 9-5

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY
We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood lumber. Small tracts or large tracts.
Call day or night
255-3082

CHIRO-PRACTIC CLINIC

This Space Available To Advertise
Call
467-7474

The Sea Coast Echo
Since 1882
P.O. Box 100
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521
Call 467-5473

CHIRO-PRACTIC CLINIC

WE
ACCEPT
VISA
MASTERCARD



601 467-5473

The Sea Coast Echo CLASSIFIED

FAX 601 467-0333

WE
ACCEPT
VISA
MASTERCARD



The Sea Coast Echo Classified Ads Directory

20 Announcements

24 Auctions
30 Lost and Found
34 Personals
36 Special Notices

40 Business & Services

46 Home Improvement
53 Schools & Instructions
56 Services Offered
58 Lawn & Garden

60 Employment

63 Business Opportunities
66 Child Care
70 Employment
73 Help Wanted
76 Situation/Job Wanted

80 Merchandise

81 Appliances
82 Antiques, Collectibles
83 Items For Sale
84 Furniture
85 Building Materials
86 Business Equipment
88 Tools, Machinery
90 Pets
91 Live Stock
93 Yard Sale
96 Wanted to Buy

120 Transportation

123 Carpools
126 Campers/Motor Homes
127 RV Sites
128 Boats & Motors
130 Motorcycles
133 Auto Parts/Service
136 Automobiles
138 Trucks, Vans

Real Estate

143 Real Estate Services
145 Roommates Wanted
146 Rooms For Rent
147 Apartments For Rent
148 Mobile Homes For Sale
149 Mobile Homes For Rent
150 Unfurn. Houses Rent
151 Furn. Houses Rent
152 Mobile Home Sites
153 Real Estate Wanted
154 Real Estate Investments
155 Manufactured Housing
156 Lots/Acreage
157 Summer Rentals
158 Commercial Property
159 Houses For Sale
160 Timeshare Rental
161 Condo Rent/Sale

To Place Your Ad
CALL: 601-467-5473

Fax Number 601-467-0333

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 20 cents per word, minimum \$3.00 cash, \$4.00 charge, 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 14 cents per word, minimum \$11.20 cash.

Combination classified rate - additional \$2.00.
Cards of Thanks/Memorials, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day
Sunday
Thursday
Wednesday EXTRA

Deadline
Friday NOON
Tuesday 5 p.m.
Tuesday 11 a.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the advertiser or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

30 Lost & Found

LOST ONE PASS MATRON PIN, order of Eastern Star, sentimental value. Reward. Please call 601-863-0300.

34 Personals

LOUIS ELLIS SR. WILL NOT be responsible for any debts open in my name as of January 1, 1997.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin (Never Known to Fail)
OH MOST BEAUTIFUL FLOWER of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me where you are my mother.
O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request).
There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times).
O Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (three times).
I place this prayer for three consecutive days.
Thank you.

36 Special Notices

DON'T DIE YOUNG FROM HEART ATTACK or stroke. Free doctors help, no charge. Call 601-467-5473.
DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE SPECIALTY OF THE WEEK? BUY & SELL.
WANT TO GET A NIGHT FEEL? Buy & sell. Call 601-467-5473.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, in business over 27 years. Commercial, residential, bathrooms, kitchens, roofing, pressure washing, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work. References, licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 30 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny, 466-9118.

BUILDING & REMODELING SERVICES: We take jobs others can't seem to find time to get to. A.J., 467-8401.

DAVIS REMODELING/CONSTRUCTION: Additions, remodeling, roof repair & plumbing repair. 15 yrs. experience. Call 467-2301 for free estimate.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. Licensed & bonded contractor. 601-467-5845.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Mezin Hill 466-4877.

GIPSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: 42 yrs. resident, 25 yrs. experience, licensed, bonded, insured. Repairs, remodeling, additions, vinyl siding, carpet, work, stucco work, bath rooms & kitchens. Free estimates. References. 467-3506.

JACK OF ALL TRADES: CARPENTRY, painting, plumbing, electrical, etc. 467-1856.

VINYL SIDING, ROOFING, REPLACE MENT Windows. Licensed & Bonded. Call 601-467-7184.

53 Schools & Instruction

FRENCH TUTORING. TEXTBOOK and computer assisted. Elementary and high school level. Call 467-8202.

NOW ENROLLING 2, 3, & 4 year olds. Call about our January special. 463-9911.

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 467-5626.

56 Services Offered

A-1 TRAILER AND CREW FOR HIRE: Furniture moving, brush hauling, lot clearing, construction clean-up, painting. 26 years. experience. 467-7247.

AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel. 467-9273.

ABCA - HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Pressure washing, mildew removal, painting, light carpentry. Call Mike for free estimates. 466-3817.

A & W CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: Forming and finishing driveways, walkways, patios, etc. Also slate, brick, cobblestone patterns stamped in your concrete in a wide range of colors. Call 466-3384.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil and driveway culverts. 466-4320.

BREUN BOBCAT SERVICE: Rent equipment only or with operator. Moving & leveling dirt, rocks, & trash. Call Steve Brun, 255-2676.

BULKHEAD'S, BOAT DOCK'S, BOAT launches. 20 years experience. 463-9451, Joe Bourgeois.

BUSHOG & BOXBLADE. FILL DIRT, CLEAR lots, haul trash, general maintenance. "Local" & "dependable". Satisfy, 467-9507.

CALLIGRAPHY: ELEGANT WRITING by professional. Information and rates. 463-9691 at 131 Main "D", BSL.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE CLEANING SERVICE: New construction homes, offices, rentals, summer homes, etc. Toni Martin 601-255-3481.

CONCRETE WORK BY J.W., Experienced concrete contractor. Patios, driveways, slabs, etc. Reliable. Reasonable. 466-0216.

CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK: In my shop or your home; Bookcases, small furniture, cabinets, vanities, etc.. A.J., 467-8401.

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING, minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

JACKIE'S HOUSECLEANING Service. Servicing Hancock residents for 10 years. Apts. & new construction. References, reasonable. 466-4869.

DRYWALL FINISH, NEW CONSTRUCTION, or remodel, patches & custom hand texturing. 601-463-1362.

FILL DIRT, SAND, TOP SOIL & mulch. Small demolition (houses, concrete & trees). 601-255-4291 or pager 880-4711.

FILL SAND, SANDY CLAY, GRAVEL, limestone, top soil. Call James, 467-3400.

FOR PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY, framing, vinyl siding and interior trim, call 463-0831.

GET RID OF THE HOLIDAY STRESS and experience a facial or massage. Pay for one treatment and enjoy the second treatment for 1/2 price. Gift certificates available. BSL, 466-5282.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

MOST ROOFS & GUTTERS CLEANED for the winter months under \$100. Free estimates, call 466-0310.

HAY
Big Round Bales of
Hay For Sale
255-3082

56 Services Offered

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Ship St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

PHONE REPAIR: JACKS INSTALLED. Retired AT&T. 255-4245, leave message.

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM ALL PEST. ProTech Pest Control, Licensed & insured. 467-5955.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, haul limbs and trash, haul paperwood, clean lots, tractor work. 467-9414.

Typing, WORD PROCESSING, BOOKKEEPING. Personal and business. Coast Clerical Services, 131 Main "D", BSL. 466-4486.

VAL FUCICH, PLUMBER, 467-5683: Will repair broken pipes and fix leaking faucets, toilets and other small jobs related to plumbing.

WASH GRAVEL \$14 PER YARD; Pea gravel \$11 per yard; top soil \$10.50 per yard. Also sand & field dirt available, etc. 255-1106, cellular 493-3358.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

58 Lawn & Garden

AAABSOLUTELY PERFECT - LAWN Service, trash hauling and interior painting. 467-7374.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: For Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: complete grounds maintenance, INSURED. 467-3471.

63 Business Opportunities

THE PERFECT HOME BASE Business, become an Independent Travel Agent. Call Daisy at 1-800-940-8100 ext. 643-3389.

Save \$\$\$\$... Subscribe!
The Sea Coast Echo

WOODCOCK CONSTRUCTION
SEPTIC TANKS • DRAINS
Free Estimates
255-3878

66 Child Care

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 467-5626.

WORK AT NIGHT? NEED A DEPENDABLE sitter? I have references. Call Linda. 463-9909.

73 Help Wanted

\$1000's POSSIBLE, READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-3930 for listings.

AIRLINE JOBS! Now hiring. \$10-\$25 per hour. All positions, skilled and unskilled. Excellent pay/benefits. Call 1-504-429-9299. Ext. 4447 A02, 24 hours.

ATTENTION! Texas Oil Co. needs dependable person to work without supervision locally. Training. Write W.V. Hopkins, Dept. W-39521, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

BRINKS IS LOOKING FOR part-time person to work in the Hancock area as ATM Guards. Part-time work for retiree or second job. Call 864-3072.

BURGER KING DIAMONDHEAD: Now hiring dependable individuals for part-time employment. Apply in person from 8a.m.-3p.m. No phone calls please.

CHILD CAREGIVERS NEEDED: FULL-TIME/4pm-12pm; part-time/standbys all shifts. Letter or resume to: Hope Haven Shelter, P.O. Box 37, BSL, MS 39520.

CLINIC ASSISTANT: ASSISTANT needed for 32 HR. position in Picayune/ Bay St. Louis. Requiring experience in reception and clinical skills. Hours may flex to 40. Fax resume to Amy at 504-649-1217.

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED TIRE mechanic. Apply in person Tire Town, 342 Hwy. 90, Waveland, Monday-Saturday.

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED brake & front end mechanic. Apply in person Tire Town, 342 Hwy. 90, Waveland, Monday-Saturday.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: PATIENT, pleasant and sincere person to sit with elderly lady. Some light housekeeping and preparation of meals required. 255-7767 or 255-9548.

LABORERS EARN \$350-\$450 per week. Start today! Call 896-0085.

LOCAL CIVIL ENGINEERING FIRM looking for design/draft person. Must have at least one year experience in AutoCAD w/Civil Survey Soft Desk or equivalent. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits offered w/full-time position. For appointment call 467-8200.

73 Help Wanted

MIRAMAR LODGE HEALTH CARE Facility now accepting applications for CNA's for the 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Starting pay \$5.45 hr., higher wages based on experience. Holiday pay, vacations, personal day, medical insurance & cafeteria plan. Also, Pro Care classes available beginning every 2 weeks. \$4.85 per hour. No experience necessary. Contact Cynthia Dunn, D.O.N. 216 West Beach, Pass Christian. 452-2416.

PART-TIME HELP, LIGHT DAILY home upkeep and personal care for handicapped male. 467-7671.

WANTED: MORTGAGE LOAN DOCUMENT preparation secretary to prepare loan docs. for major mortgage co. Must have doc. prep. experience and be computer literate. Salary \$1,500. Send resumes to: C. Kelly, 323 Shieldsboro Sq., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Game Warden, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 8632, 8am-10pm, 7 days.

XMAS BILLS GOT YOU DOWN? Talk your way out! Part time telephone sales positions available. Call Carole. 463-1624.

81 Appliances

CROSLY HEAVY DUTY ELEC. washer/dryer, still under warranty. Virtually new, only used for 3 months. Paid \$850, will sell for \$500 pair. 467-1775.

NOW OPEN. APPLIANCE PARTS PLACE. Sales on new & used parts & appliances. Located on Hwy. 603, Div. of Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 19 CF Kenmore - White, self-defrosting, \$250. Kenmore washer and dryer, \$100 each. 467-9854.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers/dryers, OR rent to own, Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

WASHER, DRYER & REFRIGERATOR for sale. \$250 takes all. 467-5124.

GET THAT BOAT REPAIRED NOW!

All phases of fiberglass & gel-coat repairs done here.
Custom additions, rigging, installations.

QUICK AFFORDABLE WORK

Call 466-9275
For FREE Estimates!

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:

The Sea Coast Echo

P.O. Box 2009 • Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- ☐ ANNOUNCEMENTS
☐ EMPLOYMENT
☐ REAL ESTATE

- ☐ AUTOMOTIVE
☐ MERCHANDISE
☐ SERVICES
☐ RENTALS

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad Will Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

15 WORDS one time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

12B-THIS SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1997



Zorba

He lives each moment to the fullest! Zorba, portrayed by Elias Zarou, is surrounded by some of the cast members in Encore Attractions' national tour of the musical by the same name coming Wednesday, Feb. 5 to the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Theatre. (Photo by Carol Rosegg)

Gillespie Gallery presents 'Essence of 3' art exhibit

"Essence of 3," an art exhibition featuring over 40 pieces of original art work, will be open to the public on Jan. 16 at the Sarah Gillespie Gallery of William Carey College on the Coast.

The exhibition will run from Jan. 16 through Jan. 29 and

may be viewed during regular gallery hours, 1-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

The gallery is located in the Fairchild Administrative Building at William Carey College on the Coast. For information, call Oona M. Elliott at (601) 867-9232.

National touring company brings 'Zorba' to MS Coast

Zorba, the story of an aging hut ageless teller of tall tales, fabulous chaser after women, tireless worker, dancer, singer and advocate of living life to the hilt, comes to the Mississippi Coast Coliseum for one more carefree fling when this musicalized tale of his adventures will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 5 with one show only.

Almost a legend now, the story comes out of the novel *Zorba the Greek* by Nikos Kazantzakis. The book had enormous international popularity all over Europe and America in the 1950's, and is still in print as a hardcover book.

Elias Zarou, a veteran Canadian actor with many years in film and television, returns to the stage to star as the title character. His television credits include *Kung Fu*, *Hooker*, *MacGyver*, *Who's the Boss*, *Room 222*, and *Married with Children*. He appeared in a number of films, including *Police Academy 3*, and *Circle of Two* where he worked with Richard Burton and Tatum O'Neal.

This musical boasts an all-star creative team. Joseph

Stein, author of "Fiddler on the Roof," wrote the book, while John Kander and Fred Ebb, composer and lyricist for "Cabaret" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman" created the songs with the selling strains of Greek Bouzouki music.

Their efforts produced a musical so dramatic with its tale of love, death and destiny on a Greek Island, that delighted critics wrote of the "nearly operatic proportions" of its melodrama and soaring emotions.

Now on a four-month national tour produced by Encore Attractions, the company of almost 40 actors, musicians and technicians help recreate the joy and sadness, the wild dances and the evocative power of this timeless story.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Jan. 13. Premium seating: \$30; Side seating: \$23 adults/\$12 children; Balcony: \$15 adults/\$8 children. All tickets plus Ticketmaster fee. Tickets may be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office, 388-8222, all usual Ticketmaster locations or charge by phone at 1-800-488-5252.

Lecture explores art and music

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art is offering a special lecture by Pat Pinson, associate dean and professor of fine arts at William Carey College on the Coast on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Pinson's talk will focus on the connections between art and music and their synthesis in the works of Walter Anderson.

A musical counterpoint to the lecture is a performance by singer Leah Rollins, which will round out this innovative program.

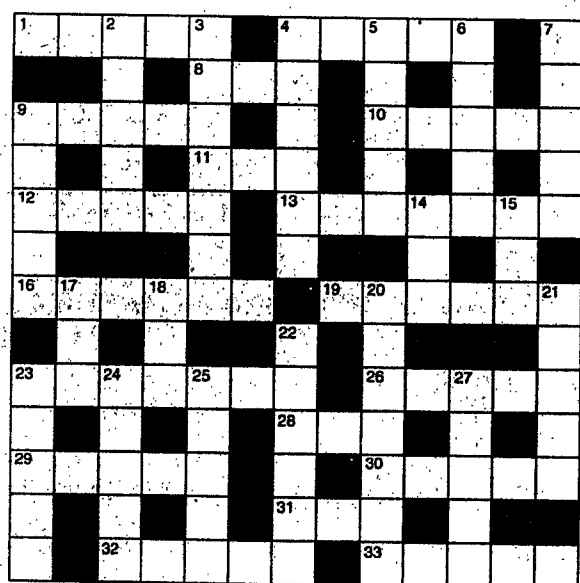
Admission is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. Children's rates will be half of their parent's admission, with children under 6 free. Call 872-3164 for reservations.

"Many people consider art and music as separate disciplines, but the tools of the painter and the musician are the same," said Pinson. "Anderson had a gift for translating from one medium to another, using his understanding of the multi-dimensional aspects of line, rhythm, pattern and harmony

to execute his vision."

This lecture coincides with the current exhibit at the museum, "A Symphony of Animals," which features more than 150 works illustrating Anderson's understanding of the rhythmic and harmonious nature of the animal kingdom. The exhibition spans Anderson's entire career and is on display through Feb. 23.

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art is supported in part by funding from the Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Bullring, for example
4. Medieval French kingdom
8. A male swan
9. Cadet
10. Used as a basis for measuring
11. To be announced
12. Radical
13. Wrinkled
16. Pampered
19. For someone's benefit
23. Floor covering
26. Feeling of great warmth and intensity
28. Electronic data processing
29. Supernaturalism
30. Dish
31. Guevara
32. Drew, girl detective
33. Strikebreakers

CLUES DOWN

2. Siskel and _____ critics
3. Synthetic fiber
4. Tenure of abbot
5. Scoop
6. Satisfies fully
7. Fortified
9. Exactly vertical
14. Express pleasure
15. Electric
17. Swiss river
18. She was sweet as apple cider
20. In a way, goes on
21. Canned
22. A business that serves other businesses
23. Allow
24. Prod
25. Search mission
27. Airline

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Arena
4. Arles
8. Cob
9. Piebe
10. Datum
11. TBA
12. Ultra
13. Creased
16. Babied
19. Behalf
23. Area rug
26. Ardor
28. EDR
29. Voodoo
30. Salsas
31. Che Guevara
32. Drew, girl detective
33. Strikebreakers

SOLUTIONS DOWN

2. Ebert
3. Acetate
4. Abbacy
5. Ladle
6. Sates
7. Armed
9. Plumb
14. Ash
15. Eel
17. Aar
18. Ida
20. Elapses
21. Fined
22. Agency
23. Admin
24. Eaten
25. Recon
27. Delta

CINEMA IV
467-1492
Chow Plaza, Hwy. 90 & 91, Waveland
ADMISSION PRICES: Adult \$5.00, Child \$2.50, Senior \$3.00, Student \$2.00, Military \$2.00
THE RELIC
Mon-Fri: 7:10, 9:10; Sat-Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:10
MICHAEL
Mon-Fri: 7, 9; Sat-Sun: 3, 5, 7, 9
TURBULENCE
Mon-Fri: 7:10, 9:10; Sat-Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:10
101 DALMATIANS
Mon-Fri: 7, 9; Sat-Sun: 3, 5, 7, 9
NOW SHOWING!

RISTORANTE ITALIANO
Giuseppe's
PASTA CASA AND STEAKS
Steaks • Choice Beef
Imported Pasta and
Ingredients
**OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK**

JOHN TRAVOLTA
"Two Thumbs Up!"
Siskel & Ebert
"The Must-See Movie Of The Year!"
National News Syndicate
PHENOMENON

LUCKY'S VIDEO
723 Hwy. 90 • Waveland
Next to Schwegmann's
467-5581

SOLEIL
Tanning Salon
412 HWY 90 • BAY ST. LOUIS • 467-0031

Ice skating schedule

Veteran skaters and those who have never tried the sport will love the January schedule which includes a number of discounted \$5 skate days in addition to the regular skate sessions, a Date Night Special and a Skate with the Sea Wolves.

Regular skate sessions are priced at \$8. Ticket prices for all sessions include free use of Coliseum skates. The \$2 viewing charge remains in effect except for adults accompanying skating children and the Frequent Skater Discount. (10 ticket stubs = 1 free skate) and group rates (15 or more skaters, \$6 each) continue throughout the month as well.

Special \$5 Skate Nights
Jan. 13 and 14—Special \$5 skates at 6:30 and 9 p.m. each night. Skate use is included in the price.

Date Night
Tuesday, Jan. 21—Sessions at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Buy one ticket at the regular price and get the second for half price.

Skate with the Sea Wolves
Monday, Jan. 27—Session at 6:30 p.m. (with Sea Wolves) and 9 p.m. (regular session). The "Wolf Pack" (Sea Wolves Booster Club) is sponsoring the 6:30 p.m. session.

The entire January schedule includes several skate days and times in addition to those highlighted above.

Jan. 13 and 14: 6:30, 9:00 p.m.
Jan. 19: 3 and 6 p.m.
Jan. 20: 12:00 and 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 21: 6 and 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 27: 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Wish Upon A Star
Tom Dieckman
Mickey Rooney
Plus many more!
A celebrity gala benefit for the Make-A-Wish Foundation
Jan. 19, 3 and 6 p.m.
Jan. 20, 12:00 and 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 21, 6 and 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 27, 6:30 and 9 p.m.